Pickets vanish, production resumes at Gar Wood

Of The Press Staff Pickets were gone from the Gar Woods Industries Inc. plants today as employes went back to work after a wildcat strike which began Wednesday afternoon.

However, the terms of the apparent settlement could not

A receptionist at the plant at 2085 E. Michigan Ave. said there was no official available for comment and that members of the labor relations department were meeting behind closed A worker, stopped in the parking lot, said the return to

work was a surprise to him. He said he was a UAW member and that the members went back to work in the hopes of negotiating better working conditions. He said the major reason of the strike was compulsory

overtime and that many UAW members did not want to work The UAW represents about 1,000 workers at the two Gar

Wood plants, one on E. Michigan Ave. and the other at 800

Lowell St. The company produces automotive accessories such as hubcaps and electrical components.

John H. Burton, outgoing mayor of Ypsilanti and a UAW negotiator working out of Solidarity House in Detroit, met with the wildcat strikers yesterday. However, Burton could not be reached today for any word on the return to work.

A receptionist at Solidarity House said only that Burton was "presumably at Gar Wood where we are having difficulties." This could not be confirmed and it was assumed that he was attending the labor relations meeting.

Burton had said Saturday that he would meet yesterday with members of Local 768 with hopes of clarifying the UAW's position and "getting the plant back to work."

Strikers had been orderly in their assembly outside the E. Michigan Ave. plant, but at one time a worker accused the Teamsters Union of violating their pickets by driving trucks carrying merchandise through the picket lines

Shriff Douglas J. Harvey had about 10 carloads of deputies at the scene Friday to escort the trucks. There were no incidents although about 100 strikers were at the scene.

Weather

Tonight: Rain, warmer. Tomorrow: Rain. Full report, Page 5)

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The fight to keep water out of the homes of Windom, Minn. residents continues. This home owner has fashioned a dike of sandbags and boards to contain the floodwaters of the Des Moines River. (AP Photo)

Contract is signed, Rail strike averted

and the signalmen's union, negotiating under national railroad strike," he said. threat of government intervention, have reached agreement on a new contract, averting bolster government arguments for congres-

a crippling nationwide rail strike. a congressionally imposed settlement in the economic consequences. event of a strike negotiators for the industry and the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen announced Sunday they had agreed on an 18-

The announcement came with less than a day to go before today's 6 a.m. strike deadline and after around-the-clock negotiation sessions. The contract actually won't go into effect until ratified by the union's 10,000 members, who vote later this week. Details of the agreement were not released.

If a strike had been called and the other lines, it would have been the second nationwide shutdown of the industry in two years.

The 1967 strike, called by six rail unions, resulted in Congress passing a law requiring ing and cross signals, averaged \$3.26 an hour the two sides to reach agreement in 90 days or face a congressionally imposed contract.

Road

Death

Fated?

lided again Sunday on the

same highway, on the same

day of the week and 15

months after their first acci-

dent. This time one of them

Authorities said Francis H.

Patterson, 65, of Seale, Ala.,

died six hours after his car

collided head-on with a car

driven by Sammy Brown Jr.,

The two men, who ap-

parently did not know each

other, first collided on a Sun-

day morning in December

1967, on the same road four

miles south of the site of the

was killed

28, of Phenix City.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The railroad industry government simply isn't going to tolerate a

An administration study put together to sional intervention, reportedly argued that a With the Nixon administration poised to seek countrywide rail strike would have dire

> The study reportedly found that besides the 137,000 railroad employes that could be affected, a weeklong strike would have put about 1 million other people out of work. A two-week shutdown would have pushed the figure up to 1.5 million, with a three week strike resulting in 3 million workers off the job.

> The major stumbling block to a contract had been union demands for an extra pay for skilled workers retroactive from July 1, 1968 and an additional skill differential to be effective

A White House emergency board also had rail unions refused to cross signalmen picket recommended the two sides agree to a total wage boost of 8.5 per cent to be spread out over the contract period.

Signalmen, who install and maintain switchunder the old contract.

Announcement of the contract with the Labor Secretary George P. Shultz indicated signalmen came on the same day that a fivelast week he would seek similar legislation day strike by the United Transportation Union in the event of a strike this year. "The ended against the Illinois Central Railroad.

Red Chinese name Mao dynasty heir

TOKYO (AP) - The Chinese Communist party adopted Monday a new constitution based on Mao Tse-tung's philosophy and naming Lin Piao as Mao's heir as ruler of China, a PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) Peking broadcast said. - The autos of two men col-

The broadcast by the New China (Hsinhua) News Agency said the Communist party congress, which opened April 1 in Peking, held a plenary session today after nearly two weeks of small group discussions. It did not say how much longer the congress would continue.

The congress apparently has yet to elect a new party Central Committee to replace the ruling body riddled by purges since the start in August 1966 of Mao's great proletarian cultural

Mao presided over today's session of the congress, the first party congress since 1956, NCNA reported.

"When the great leader Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his close comrade in arms Vice Chairman Lin Piao mounted the rostrum, prolonged thunderous cheers and applause resounded throughout the hall," it added.

Anti-ABM chairman named

LANSING (AP) - Three siles. They are Secretary of miles south of the site of the second collision.

The four bear of the second collision.

State James Hare, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Senate Minorary chairmen of the second collision. ranch in Hickory Hills. \$28,700. party committee working against Berkley, former state party Call LANDMARK 484-1111. Adv. deployment of antiballistic mis-chairman.

River flood crests Threaten new cities

swollen Midwestern rivers Dubuque, Iowa. continued their spring ram-

the Big and Little Sioux rivers in the Dakotas and Iowa, and along the west and east forks of the Des Moines River in North Central Iowa and adjoining Minnesota.

The Souris River posed a second threat to Minot, N.D., where 3,000 persons had already been evacuated in the wake of a 17-foot crest which hit the city of 35,000 last

Army engineers estimated another 4,000 would have to leave their homes before Wednesday when a 22-foot crest is expected.

The James River and its branches started receding at Jamestown, N.D., where 450 families were evacuated.

Residents of Fargo, N.D., along the Red River, which flows north between North Dakota and Minnesota, braced for a crest by midweek predicted at 38.5 feet-21 feet above flood level.

The Red River, which crested earlier at Wahpeton, N.D., also caused severe flooding in northwest Min-The Mississippi River began

depositing overflow from its numerous tributaries from the north central part of Minnesota to St. Paul. At least 3,000 persons were

homeless in Minnesota and the drowning of four persons Sunday brought the number of flood-related deaths in that state to seven.

The Mississippi was not expected to crest at St. Paul until later this week, but water flowed Sunday through one of the city's suburbs and the Burlington Railroad and the Milwaukee line discontinued service to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Downstream on the Mississippi, some 60 families were evacuated from Lacrosse and Prairie Du Chien, Wis. The Mississippi also climbed over flood stage to-

Little Sioux River, began

Families evacuated last returning today as did North Sioux City, N.D., con-unprotected by dikes.

Thousands of persons re-day at East Dubuque, Ill., and week from their homes at families at Sioux City, Iowa tinued to live in emergency mained homeless today as neared the flood mark at Cherokee, Iowa, along the and Sioux Falls, N.D. shelters as water flowed Most of the 800 residents of through the city, which was

Flood levels receded along le Big and Little Sioux rivers Closed talks begin:

Nixon budget cut plans Criticized by labor leader

SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) - An unusual closed-door meeting between some of the nation's top union leaders and high Nixon administration officials opened today with a labor warning that the President may be pulling too hard on the anti-inflation brakes.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, called the three-day conference between leaders of his federation and the administration officials to discuss labor fears that some government acts to fight inflation may result in increasing unemployment.

Attending the meeting were Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz; Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Budget Director Robert P. Mayo and White House counselor Arthur F.

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secrecy order by Meany AFL-CIO sources said privately that he is critical of Nixon's planned budget cuts in urban and other domestic programs. Meany is said to feel the 10 per cent income surtax and recent credit-tightening moves already were slowing the economy.

The labor men were described as seeking assurance from the invited government participants that the lid won't be clamped so tightly on government spending and private borrowing that workers are squeezed out

Nuclear Talks begin

VIENNA (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union opened talks today on the technical aspects of making nuclear explosives available for peaceful use by other countries.

The head of the nine-man American delegation, Gerald F. Tape, said he hoped that the discussions would give them "a better idea as to the time that what might be called commericial services could be made available under appropriate conditions.'

whole administration gets the message that labor will not tolerate using unemployment as a weapon against inflation," one AFL-CIO official President Nixon has given

his personal assurances to that effect. He sent a letter to the AFL-CIO executive council meeting in Florida last month saying: "We must find ways to curb inflation, which robs working men and women and their families of hard-earned gains. And we must do this without asking the wage earners to pay for the cost of stability with their

Meany praised Nixon's statement. But a new wave of concern went through the labor movement with Nixon's budget announcement on Saturday.

The President reported that sharp reductions in spending would make possible a surplus of \$5.8 billion in fiscal 1970, the highest surplus in 18

The labor men noted, however, that most of the squeezing was on the domestic side of the budget: military cuts totaled \$1.1 billion, domestic cuts \$2.9

Some of the domestic curtailments are known to affect urban and welfare programs supported by labor.

The doubts about the ad-

in Washington Sunday he could not promise that efforts to stem inflation would not bring some rise in the unemployment rate.

"All I can say to you is that I am reasonably confident that we can carry through the present policy of slowing down the pace of inflation without a significant increase in unemployment."

'Hot-line' Service Under way

The public service "School Hot-line," incorporated on the editorial page of The Press in order to answer specific questions on the two upcoming school elections, begins today on Page 4.

The feature is done in a question-answer format with administrators responding to queries submitted by citizens concerning the April 22 millage election for Willow Run Public Schools and the Ypsilanti Public Schools bonding election on May 19.

Persons can submit questions to the hot-line by mail but all correspondence must be signed. However, names ministration's policy were not | will be withheld upon request.



Air mechanics to be trained here

Breaking ground this morning for the site of a school for airframe and powerplant mechanics at Willow Run Airport are three officers of the Detroit Institute of Aeronautics. They are (from left) Charles Dee, vice presi-

dent, Lee Koepke, president, and Robert Lyjak, treasurer. The institute was established to train aviation mechanics in all phases of the industry. Classroom work is integrated with shop training. -Press Photo

Harvard issues Protest ultimatum

Campus dissidents will not be allowed to force their views on Harvard University through violence, the school's governing body says. And it declares that acts of violence could force the Ivy League institution to shut down.

"The spectre of closing the university is profoundly distasteful to us," the Harvard University Corporation said in a statement Sunday. "We shall do everything in our power to avoid such a step and hope that all of us will work together to forestall the acts of violence which would make such a drastic action necessary.' Harvard officials declined to elaborate on the statement,

which did not indicate how long any shutdown might last. There have been no violent incidents on campus since about 200 students seized University Hall last Wednesday and evicted school officials. The students were demanding an end to Harvard's Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Club-wielding police ended the sit-in Thursday, when 197 persons were arrested and 39 injured.

The police action touched off a call for a three-day strike, which was joined by about 1,500 of Harvard's 15,000 students. Meanwhile, about 125 protesters at Stanford University in California continued their sit-in, now in its fifth day, to protest classified research in the Applied Electronics Laboratory. The demonstrators held the lab, which is university-owned

but independently operated.

At San Francisco State College, scene of a four-month student strike that ended in March, acting President S. I. Hayakawa said emergency rules on student conduct will be lifted today, but police will remain on campus.

Hayakawa said students would now be permitted to hold outdoor rallies in the center of the campus.

Ithaca, N.Y.-Cornell University's trustees said a center for black studies will open in September with a \$240,000 budget. President James Perkins said the school would not be autonomous, as demanded by the Afro-American Society.

BELLEVILLE — This city liminary application. sewer system on Main Street.

The funding application was federal funds.

liminary application. | cial background may, with the Three years ago, Belleville The proposed sewer program The Wayne County Board of Supervisors' secured an interest free loan would alleviate the pollution of application for a \$221,000 Supervisors authorized the approval, apply for bonds for from the planning fund of the the lake, sewage backup and federal grant to start the County Road Commission to public improvements with the Washtenaw division of Housing flooding of Belleville resident's separation project on their apply for the federal grant and county's guarantee of payment and Urban Development for the basements during heavy combination storm and sanitary to pledge its faith and credit on the bonds.

received approval of their pre-that don't have a strong finan-rates.

sewer program.

to Belleville's application for This act makes it easier for Belleville qualified for the Belleville is also planning on small cities to obtain federal fund because they are hooked putting in storm drainage west sent in two years ago after they Under Act 342, small cities funds at reasonable interest into the downriver sanitary of Main St. and on East and sewer to Belleville Lake and West Columbia Ave.

when they have a heavy rain,

causing pollution of the lake.



Shown above are (from left to right) Sergeant Gary Braun of 7663 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. a Saline Junior Deputy, Saline Fire Chief Harold Armbruster of 253 W. Bennett St., Lieutenant Billy Anderson of 472 Canterbury Dr. and Captain Roger Leutheuser of 251 Pleasant Ridge, also Junior Deputies. Chief Armbruster and the boys are inspecting the fire extinguishers the Junior Deputies will be selling in the Saline area.

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Area junior deputies Selling extinguishers

SALINE - In the interest of home safety and as a fund raising project, the Saline Junior Deputies will be selling fire extinguishers door to door in the Saline area, during the month

The fire extinguishers, which sell for \$5.90 complete with a wall mounting bracket, are a dry chemical type designed for gasoline, oil, grease and electrical fires and are particularly good for home, boat and automobile fires, according to Chief

The first two or three minutes of a fire are critical and most fires can be contained if extinguished in that time, the

The program of the Junior Deputies and the fire extinguishers have been endorsed by the Saline Fire Department.

Five Democrats seek Election in Romulus

ROMULUS — Republicans are out in the Romulus Township race for supervisor.

Five trustees have filed for the \$17,500-a-year post and all are Democrats. No Republicans filed.

Candidates are Township Clerk Alfred J. Perry and Trustees Roderick E. Smith, Jimmie C. Raspberry, Ellis T. Pennington and James C. Stewart. The primary election will be on April 28 followed by a general election on May The only trustee who did not seek the job is Treasurer Joseph Wallis, who is expected to retire next year.

The supervisor's office has been vacant since January when Edmund Bizek resigned to take a post on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

The Township Board had the power to appoint a new supervisor within 45 days of Bizek's resignation. But after several meetings it became clear that most board members wanted themselves ap-

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Two boys Involved In mishap

SALINE - A go-kart accident at the Saline High School parking lot yesterday sent two boys to the hospital, one with minor injuries and the other with a depressed skull frac-

John Lake, 20, of 315 North Ann Arbor St. had minor injuries and Dennis Peck, 19, of 4909 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. suffered a depressed skull fracture.

The boys were running their go-karts at the high school when they ran together and flipped over. After police and ambulance had arrived, both boys were taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. An operation was performed on Peck to relieve pressure and was reported today as doing

Lake was released from the hospital after being examined by the doctors.

What's Happening In Saline

SALINE - The Saline Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization, which has been representing both mentary schools, will meet at Jensen School at 8 tonight. The organization will vote on dividing into two groups.

- Saline Firemen will meet at 7 tonight at the Saline Fire - The Fair Board will meet

at 8:30 tonight in the High School Agriculture room.

- The Jaycee Auxiliary Board meeting will be held at 8:00 tonight at the home of Mrs. Marland Hutt.

- Saline Kiwanis will hold a meeting in Masonic Hall at 6:30 tonight.

Values hiked On property In Lodi

SALINE - Property valuation in Lodi Township have increased about nine per cent over last year, according to Supervisor Erwin Frederick. He explained that much of the increase apparently is due to residential construction. Frederick reported that this

year's valuation is at \$9,989,700 as compared with \$9,125,000 in 1968 — representing an increase of \$864,700. The supervisor said that

besides the residential development, there also has been an increase in farm buildings and improved valuations by extension of utility lines-

Lady at laundry Gets 'cleaned'

SALINE - Mrs. Howard Foster of 115 Payeur Rd., Ann Arbor, had four magnesium wheels and one tire stolen from her auto Saturday about 11:00 p.m. when it was parked in the Saline municipal parking lot No.

Mrs. Howard told police she parked her car in the lot and was in the laundromat doing her laundry. Upon returning to the car she found the wheels and tire valued at \$220 missing.

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raised grapes and leaves, are

The green merino dresses

worn by Mrs. Florence S. Bab-

bit at the celebration of Yp-

silanti's hundredth an-

niversary in 1923 and a brown

dress worn by one of her

children are also shown as is

the baby gown of the late

The making of clothes was

by seamstresses in the early

days and before fashion

magazines were printed they

depended on fashion dolls

dressed in the latest modes

in port cities and sent inland

by messenger. They became

obsolete around the beginning

of the 19th century when col-

ored plates of the latest

fashions were published in

London and Paris and sent to

America. The first of these

was the Ladies European

Magazine brought out in

Patterns for ladies' dresses

were first manufactured in

1863 by Ebenezer Butterick of

Massachusetts. He sold them

through the stores and also

Another problem of the

early dressmakers was the

cost of pins which were made

by hand until 1832 when John

Ireland Howe of Derby, Conn.

invented the first pin making

Up to that time thrifty

housewives felt an obligation

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machine.

you die.

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said the bags come in a roll

and can be torn off one at

a time. They come in a box

Tull said the liners can be

which sells for \$5.



Deaths

Robert D. Smith, 39, of 8953 Nottingham Dr., Moore Funeral

Karen K. Klenk of 17901 Bush Funeral Home, Milan.

Births

BEYER HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Charles Short

of 1253 Lester St., a son, 8 lbs. 14 oz., April 12.

6 oz., April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kaminski of 65 Wexford St., Belleville, a daughter, 4 lbs. 11 golden sheaves of wheat oz., April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of 13747 Elwell Rd., Belleville, crepe gown of 1908, highly a son, 6 lbs. 7 oz., April 13. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fernandes of 950 Nash St., a

daughter, 8 lbs. 8 oz., April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Schweighart of 13030 Dennison Rd., Milan, a daughter, Jonna

Sue, April 12. Mr. and Mr. Walter J. Weid, Jr. of 208 Clark St., a daughter,

Andrea Leigh, April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Pagel of 1471 Gregory St., a son Christopher Jerry, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Gannon of 915 Woods Rd., a son, Shane Patrick, April 12.

Sickroom

BEYER HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Mrs. Henry Culver of 1240 Candlewood Edward Hunt of Greystone Hotel and Robert Wilburn, 15-months-old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilburn of 6505 Parkside St.,

Surgical patients: Judy Daniel of 1540 Arthur St., Nellie as follows: Sumpter, A Harwood of 438 N. Harris St., Fred Peters of 2580 Holmes Rd., Mrs. Lois Wallen of 1290 on May 5 from 1-3 p.m.; Candlewood Lane, Mrs. Effire Denton, A through L on May tration. Taylor of 397 First Ave. and Jack Wood Jr. of 7338 Rawson-

ville Rd., Belleville RIDGEWOOD HOSPITAL

8233 Marlowe Rd., Belleville, 9920. Katherine Hunt of 412 Maple St. and George Audritch of

Westland. BELVIL HOSPITAL Medical patients: Miss Bren- license No. FD 2302. da Alexander of Inkster, George

colmb, 51187 Huron River was a roulette wheel, two felt Drive, Belleville, Mark Wilms, blankets with numbers on them 133 Angola, Belleville, Daniel and a dice cage. Malott, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Malott of Westland and Larry Clemmons, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clemmons of 44925 Judd, Belleville.

Surgical patient: Hatty Owens of Romulus.

Fire alarms

Ypsilanti Township: 11:06 a.m. Saturday, 1319 Davi St., a.m. Saturday, 1319 Davis St., 7510 Bunton Rd., grass fire; 12:56 p.m. Saturday, 1000 Block of S. Huron St., grass fire; 1:12 p.m. Saturday, 400 Block of S. Harris St., grass fire; 1:52 p.m. Saturday, 2324 Harding St., grass fire; 3:26 p.m. Saturday, expressway bypass near Tyler Rd., grass fire; 3:31 p.m. Saturday, 1720 S. Grove Rd., brush fire; 3:46 p.m. Saturday, 1600 Block of Holmes Rd., grass fire; 3:58 p.m. Saturday, Firwood and Highland St., grass fire; 5:47 p.m. Saturday, North end of Oaklawn St., grass fire; 6:48 p.m. Saturday, 929 DeSoto St., false alarm; 10:45 p.m. Saturday, 665 Miami St., grass fire; 11:26 a.m. yesterday, 280 S. Clubview Dr., grass fire; 1:54 p.m. yesterday, Clark and Wiard Rds., grass fire; 4:16 p.m. yesterday, 1200 Block of S. Grove Rd., grass fire; 5:38 p.m. yesterday, Wiard and Clark Rds., wooden manhole cover on fire; 5:40 p.m. yesterday, 6451 Stony Creek Rd., grass fire; 6:17 p.m. yesterday, Faley and Gattegno Rds., grass fire and 10:09 p.m. yesterday, S. Grove and David Rds., rub-

At the museum:

Styles revisited

By EILEEN M. HARRISON City Historical Society

Much like a page from Godey's Lady's Book is the April display at the City Museum in the basement of the library at 229 W. Michigan Ave.

In addition to the gowns the exhibit includes actual copies of the Godey book and of Peterson's Ladies' International Magazine, both of which were guides for early seamstresses. Shown also is a cardboard pattern by which Sherman Rd., Milan. Stevens & basic garments were

The most attractive of the dresses is a pale green ball gown which was used by Lucy Ann Post Hewitt in 1848. It has a train with a loop by which the owner could hold Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of it off the floor during stately 942 Holmes Rd., a son, 8 lbs. dances of that day. Decorative details are satin piping and silk fringes. The buttons are small and have painted on them.

Next to the green is a plum decorated with black braid and featuring a fine lace

yoke. It was made for a reception given by Mrs. William H. Gardam, wife of the then Episcopal rector, and by Mrs. H. B. Lewis.

Contrasting to it is an earlier design in a deep mustard color jacket dress featured by a satin brocade insert in front. Pleats at the sides feature the hips. There is also fullness in back.

At the other side of the green party gown is a brown taffeta in which a pattern is woven into the stripes. These include dark and medium colors with some burnt orange accents. Jet bead buttons are

A light brown wool suit has an embroidered front panel, bustle, pinched waist and a tiny watch pocket. The buttons are black with molded star flowers. A party cape of white wool worn by Nellie Copeland Lichty in 1891-03, a long white wool baby coat lined with white silk worn by Warren C. Lichty in 1895-96 and an 1880 black taffeta child's coat decorated with two rows of large buttons with

aughter, 8 lbs. 8 oz., April 13. St. Joseph Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Jimmi L. Pre-schoolers' sign-up Griggs of 510 S. Washington St., a son, Jimmie Lee, Jr., April Slated for Belleville

pre-kindergarten children who will be five-years-old on or before Dec. 1, 1969, are urged to register their children at Pre-Kindergarten Registration Days this spring in their area school, according to elementary Supervisor Robert W.

At registration the parents will have an opportunity to talk to the kindergarten teachers, nurses and principals.

Parents must bring their child's birth certificate, dates the child received immunization and records of any communicable diseases the child has had and when he had them.

Registration in the Van Buren Public Schools will be through L on April 30 from 9-11 a.m. and M thruogh Z

BELLEVILLE - Parents of 14 from 9-11 a.m. and M through Z on May 1 from 1-3 p.m.; West Willow, A through L on May 5 from 9-11 a.m. and M through Z on May 14 from 1-3 p.m.; Haggerty, A through L on May 15 from 9-11 a.m. and M through Z on May 6 from 1-3 p.m.; Elwell, A through L on May 7 from 9-11 a.m. and M through Z on May 12 from 1-3 p.m.; Edgemont, A through L on May 12 from 9-11 a.m. and M through Z on May 7 from 1-3 p.m.; Quirk, A through L

on May 8 from 1-3 p.m. M through Z on May 13 from 1-3 p.m.; and Rawsonville, A through L on May 13 from 9-11 a.m. and M through Z on May 8 from 1-3 p.m.

Parents who are unable to register on the scheduled days are requested to register at any school in the district on the days indicated for regis-

Police Reports

RIDGEWOOD HOSPITAL
Medical patients: Miss
Beverly Bemis of 1323 Hunter
Ave. and Roy Losey of 2635
Willis Rd.

Earl Roth of 101 Elm St., St., carburetor stolen off of his while away for weekend, someone robbed home — stolen was a portable TV and a radio, a camera and 6 silver dollars.

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Belleville, George E. Speaks of of his car. 1969 plate No. NG apartment.

Parkwood St., car stolen while parked at work. 1968 Chevelle

Charles Balase of 808 N. Washington of Carlton, Mrs. River St., some rented party Hollas Arnold of 10251 Quirk, equipment stolen from his home Belleville, Mrs. William Hal- after party was over. Stolen

Gary Lee Atwell of 204 North vited to attend.

Willis Rd.

Surgical patients: John
Gilliam of 4549 Liberty St.,

St., car stolen, 1965 Chevrolet

Johnny Johnson of 1805 Topic for moms

The Suburban Child Study Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erickson Elementary School gymnasium.

Tonight's program will include a panel discussion and film on the topic "Time Management for Busy Mothers." The public is in-

YOUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TONIGHT, MONDAY, APRIL 14

MICHIGAN CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY: Regular Monthly Board Meeting will be at the Masonic Temple Building in Ann Arbor at 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

EMU NEWCOMERS GROUP: Luncheon and Fashion Show for EMU Wives, 1:00 p.m. at Guild Hall, McKenny Unionentitled, "Flight #418 from EMU to Compass Points."

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

POT LUCK SUPPER: 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Hall on So. Park Street. This monthly program is furnished by the Pythian Sisters.

NOW THRU APRIL 20

SPECIAL SPEAKER - The Rev. A. C. Doehring - At WESLEYAN CHURCH OF YPSILANTI: 1646 E. Forest Ave. EVENING SERVICES during week 7:30 P.M. SUN-DAY MORNING II A.M. SUNDAY EVE. 7 P.M.

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Stevens & BUSH

FUNERAL HOME

19 N. HAMILTON, 483-3877 HAROLD A. CONGER, Owner

Victim

killed Saturday afternoon when his car was hit broadside and rolled over twice on the Willow Run Expressway south of Coolidge Rd.

Richard Lee Ross, 30, of 117 S. Harris St., was dead on arrival at Beyer Memorial Hospital at 4:15 p.m. Saturday. Death was caused by a severe skull fracture resulting in extreme brain damage. He was taken to the University of Michigan Medical Center for an autopsy.

Witnesses told State Police that Ross was driving north on Willow Run Expressway and cut in front of a car driven by a Michael David Hampton, 20, of Belleville, causing Hampton to turn into the left lane to avoid a collision with the Ross car.

Ross then cut in front of Hampton's car again this time sliding sideways. Ross's car was hit broadside and rolled to a stop at the right side of the road.

Hampton only recieved minor injuries.

Woman's brother Dies at age 80

George R. Keast, frequent visitor to the Ypsilanti area, died Saturday in Detroit from a longtime heart condition. He

Brother of Mrs. Paul M. Burrell of 116 N. Hamilton St., Keast was a Detroit resident and a retired Detroit Edison

The funeral will be at 10 The museum is open to the a.m. tomorrow at St. Fabian public Friday and Saturday Catholic Church in Detroit.

Driver Jaycees sponsoring Crash Clean-aid project Clean-aid project

Ypsilanti Jaycees are garbage, leaves, grass and Ways and Means Committee, working for a cleaner city by selling plastic liners for gar-

The liners fit into a standard trash can and are convenient for the disposal of

other trash. Because of sealers, the trash will not be spilled when it is carried out and picked up.

Harvey C. Tull of 1049 Gault Dr., chairman of the Jaycees'

bought from any Jaycee plus Russell's Market at 902 W. Michigan Ave., Congdon's Ace Hardware at 111 Pearl St. and at Big Top Market at 1483 Washtenaw Ave. Tull said Jaycees will deliver the bags every Saturday. He said the Jaycees are linking their program to the city and township's clean-up programs. The bags may be ordered, he said, by calling 482-5514. Federal cash Awarded AA For traffic ANN ARBOR - Under a \$9 million program to ease traffic problems in Michigan's urban areas, this city has been awarded \$186,000 in federal matching funds. To

> gram is aimed at improving traffic congestion and hazards on major urban streets. The federal funds will all be earmarked for traffic control devices, widening of intersections and other improvement work. Specifically excluded from the program will be major construction or

take effect July 1, the pro-

A State Highway Department spokesman said that 57 urban areas with populations of more than 5,000 are eligible.

reconstruction projects.

2,000 Teams of Students

Competing in Plymouth's

Trouble Shooting Contest

Teams of student mechanics from

more than 2,000 high schools and

colleges in every state of the

Union will compete for \$125,000

worth of prizes in the 21st an-

nual Plymouth Trouble Shooting

The contest is sponsored by

the Chrysler-Plymouth Division

of Chrysler Motors Corporation

and Plymouth Dealers of Ameri-

ca to encourage students with

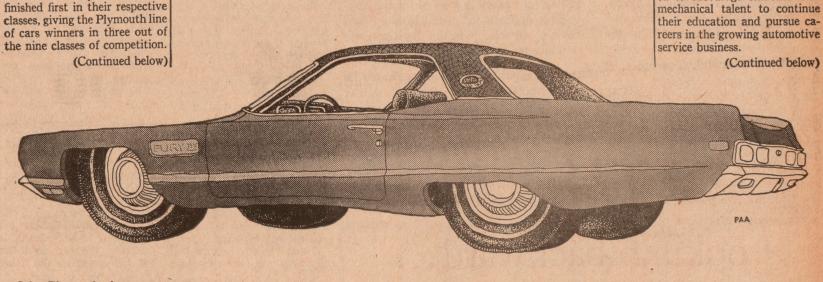
Special car Special roof Special paint

Jaycees John N. Kirkendall (left) and Michael

-Press Photo

J. Fulkerson display the plastic garbage can liners

the Jaycees are selling for a cleaner Ypsilanti.



Other Plymouth winners were a Valiant Signet in Class VII for six-cylinder compact economy cars, and a Barracuda in Class IX for sports compacts.

The Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials, held under the supervision of the National Association for Stock Car Racing, compared the basic performance characteristics of Americanmade 1969 models which are in the popular price ranges.

The fuel economy tests measured a car's fuel consumption at an average speed of 40 miles per hour over a distance of 18.567 miles.

The acceleration tests measured the time it took a car to accelerate from 25 to 70 miles per hour. The braking tests demon-

pingcapabilityimmediatelyafter severe brake usage. The 60 stock cars competing in the tests were taken directly from dealers' showrooms

throughout the country to pro-

vide a realistic comparison of

various makes and models.

strated the car's high-speed stop-

Wagon Air Deflector

The 1969 Plymouth Fury station wagon models have a new and efficient air deflector, mounted at the rear of the roof to divert air around and across the big rear window, significantly reducing vision obstruction. By blowing clean air over the window, the deflector prevents rain, dust and grit from accumulating.

Special price

roof, a kicky new turtle-shell vinyl top vehicle. At your Plymouth Dealer. with "camp" Snapper emblems scampering across the roof pillars. Snapper's special paint is an exclusive metallic muted-gold; cool. And Snapper comes equipped with a lot of other neat features, too: deluxe vinyl interior, white sidewalls, deluxe wheel covers, bumper guards, and a helpful little

Everyone says special, but we really time-delay ignition switch light. The mean it, and we can prove it. Snapper's whole package goes at a special price a special car, limited edition model (and we really mean special) for a limfrom Plymouth. Once the model is dis- ited time. Equip one to your personal continued, it will be pretty tough (or needs, with anything from a Super impossible) to get one. Among the fea- Commando 440 V-8 to 8-track stereo, tures that make it unique is a special and it becomes a truly individual



AUTHORIZED DEALERS

See a Snapper at your Plymouth Dealer. He tells it like it is.

SERBAY MOTOR SALES

34 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti

The winning two-man team at each of the 100 regional and state contests being held this spring will compete for \$125,000 worth of scholarships, prizes, trophies and automotive equipment for their schools at the National Finals at the Indianapolis 500 Speedway in mid-June.

Winners at local and national contests are chosen by the speed and skill with which they find and fix malfunctions under the hood of a new Plymouth and restore the car to normal operating condition. All teams work on identical cars that have been deliberately tampered with in the same way.

Plymouth Dealers sponsor a

wo-man team from their local school and make a Plymouth car available to practice on. The teams from the 2,000 participating schools, which have a combined enrollment of 150,000 students taking automotive shop courses, are selected by school instructors.

The Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest originated in Los Angeles in 1949. It was sponsored by Plymouth Dealers there who sought to recruit young men as mechanic trainees. The annual contest grew in size as educators gave it their support.

Since the contest became national in scope in 1962, scholarships have been awarded to 116 students and full or part-time jobs have been found for more than 15,000 young men.

The Post Office will begin phasing out its guaranteed same-day delivery service in major downtown business centers of 234 cities tomorrow.

Chronic crisis is the word for the U.S. postal system. The Post Office will save \$1 million, it estimates, by dropping same-day service in big cities. That amounts to 1-8,000 of the annual \$8 billion budtet of the depart-

The mail system could break down at any time. Shortly after taking over his new job, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount declared, "I am told by people in the department that the sort of breakdown that happened in Chicago two or three years ago could happen today in any one of a dozen places across the country - and it could happen in a lot of places at the same time."

Blount observed that there are not going to be any overnight improvements in the mail system. But, he said, "If we don't start making these changes we are talking about, this system is going to collapse."

The U.S. Post Office handles well over half the world's mail — more than 82 billion pieces last year. Before long, Blunt says, we'll be up to 100 billion

The Post Office is the government organism with a built-in deficit. In the Johnson Administration budget for the fiscal year 1970 — beginning July 1 postal expenditures are estimated at \$7.75 billion, of which only \$6 billion would be covered by revenues under existing postal rates. The budget proposed cutting out the 10c air mail rate inasmuch as most first-class mail is carried by air anyway. Instead, the first-class rate would be raised to 7c from the present 6c. The rise was expected to produce an additional \$519 million in fiscal 1970.

Congress last voted postal rate increases in 1967. Among the various classes of mail, first class and air mail, which together account for almost 60 per cent of all mail by volume, earn a small profit for the Post Office.

The Post Office Department year after year faces the same familiar problems: sharply rising costs, slowly rising revenue, mounting mail volume and sometimes, erratic service. Bureaucracy is the prime evil, made more deadly by political manipulation. President Nixon in a special message Feb. 25 promised to remove "the last vestiges of political patronage" from the Post Office Department.

Both the President and Blount have said they are reviewing proposals for reforming the department. Among these was the recommendation of the Presidential Commission on Postal Organization last July 16. The so-called Kappel Commission urged creation of a government-owned corporation to operate the postal service as a selfsupporting business, free from politics.

House and Senate bills would translate the Kappel report into law. Another bill, sponsored by Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski (D-N.Y.) of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, would overhaul the structure of the Post Office while keeping it as an executive department and continuing the postmaster general as a member of the cabinet. Essentially, the department would set its own budget and support itself from its own

The powerful postal unions oppose the corporation plan, and tend to support the Dulski measure. One thing seems to be clear: a wholesale change must be made if the postal system is not to suffocate in a sea of mail.

OPINIONS PAGE... The Ypsilanti Press

Washington Report

Injunction reform Unlikely to pass A Dem Congress

Monday, April 14, 1969

strike so that the President

could select from an arsenal

which might include me-

diation, fact-finding, tem-

porary government seizure

and operation, injunctive

procedures and perhaps other

These views do not suggest

that Shultz will want to pro-

pose compulsory arbitration,

creation of a strike-settling

labor court or other methods

for imposing settlement terms

which have been proposed by

In the Taft-Hartley discus-

sions Shultz is reported to be

exploring the question: what

really constitutes a threat to

the national health and

safety?- a question com-

pletely unresolved in the pre-

sent law. He has also raised

the question, with aides, of

whether the government

should have a role in

"emergency" strikes which

Another matter under study

is the present status of the

nationally vital railroads and

airlines which are controlled

by the railway labor act and

Even if Shultz' revisions

prove to be mild prospects

for congressional action will

be dim. All indications are

that the AFL-CIO and other

labor groups will do their best

to head off congressional ac-

Leaders of organized labor

know that if the question of

Taft-Hartley revision goes

before Congress they will

have problems which go far

beyond the remedies proposed

by Shultz. At that stage of

the legislative game another

group of would-be draftsmen

Especially in the Senate,

with its rules of free debate,

an administration revision bill

would be open to a variety

of amendments by unfriendly

lawmakers who want to

substitute compulsory arbi-

tration or procedures even

more distasteful to labor. It

is a risk the labor leaders do

Aware of the changeable

climate which prevails in the

field of labor relations, the

union strategists know that a

proposal which would be rou-

tinely rejected under normal

circumstances could have a

chance of congressional ap-

proval if the vote should come

amid a nationwide strike

which has inconvenienced

Given that uncertain

climate, it is unlikely that the

Taft-Hartley law can be

changed at the behest of a

Republican president who

sends his proposed revisions

to a Congress controlled by

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many citizen-voters.

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not by the Taft-Hartley law.

are not "national."

some GOP lawmakers.

remedies.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH WASHINGTON — President Nixon's top labor advisers have started drawing up the new administration's blueprint for revising the ever Taft-Hartley c o n troversial

The President pledged a reappraisal of the 21-year-old law during his election campaign, and he promised to submit revisions shortly after taking office. Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz is in charge of drafting proposals for this session of Congress.

The administration's revisions will include a new plan for dealing with so-called national emergency strikes. It is the law's emergency strike machinery which has been the target for much of the criticism of Taft-Hartley in recent years.

Present indications are that the Nixon formula will fall short of the tight emergency strike curbs long proposed by the law's sharpest critics. Moreover, the signals in Congress offer little hope for any Taft-Hartley revisions now.

Under the law's emergency strike provision, the President can get a court order to stop a strike or lockout which imperils the national health or safety on recommendation of a board of inquiry. After an 80-day mediation period, however, workers are free to renew the strike.

Since its passage in 1948, the Taft-Hartley law has been under constant criticism and intermittent legislative attack. So far, however, it has survived each drive for repeal or major revision.

The controversial provision on national emergency strikes, which has been employed 29 times over the years, has not been changed. In his 1966 economic message President Johnson promised to submit some changes, and Congress later prodded him to do so, but no Johnson formula was ever submitted.

The reappraisal, ordered by Nixon, is just under way, and no specifics have yet been developed. Some hints are available as to approaches, however, from the views of Secretary Shultz, a former dean and professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago's business school.

The secretary has made it clear that he does not favor one arbitrary and restrictive avenue for all national emergency disputes. He feels such a procedure, when it exists, invites the weaker party to force each dispute to the end of the line rather than try for a voluntary agree-

Like his Democratic predecessor, Willard Wirtz, Shultz is known to feel that alternatives should be available to the White House in a national emergency

'Arthur' robbed By armed man

DETROIT (AP)- A downtown man who escaped with \$3,349,

Frank Telegadas, comanager of the night spot patterned after Even more disturbing to the Arthur in New York City, said a committee members was the man rapped on the front door effort of Kennedy's Alaska after closing and yelled "Po-

Telegadas opened the door for on the way the federal the man who produced a pistol government has treated the and demanded the money which was being counted.

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Washington Report

Kennedy spearheads push For Alaskan aid passage

WASHINGTON - Sen. Ed ward M. Kennedy's highlypublicized whirlwind trip to the Alaska bush had a hidden design - to help touch off another gold rush. This time the target is the U.S treasury.

In addition to the long range political gains, immediate objective of Kennedy's TV-covered trek through the 49th state was to whip up congressional and public support for a billion dollar aid

program for the local natives. By using his Senate Education Subcommittee to focus a national spotlight on the poverty of the Alaska natives, Kennedy hopes to lay the ground work for swift congressional approval of a costly Alaskan Native Claims bill soon to be introduced in the

That's the principle strategy of Kennedy's plane, dog-sled Alaskan expedition as outlined in a confidential memorandum prepared by Adrian Parmeter: the subcommittee staff member who helped the

senator map his tour. Titled "Basic Objectives of the Trip," the Parmeter

By Paul A. Scott Press



memorandum reveals the proposed massive aid program, stating:

"The proposed bill would provide anywhere from \$100 million to a billion dollars in cash settlement for Alaskan natives funneled through some kind of an Alaskan Economic Development corporation. "In addition, the Land set-

tlement could range anywhere from as low as 4 million acres to a high of 40 million acres for the Alaskan natives."

In outlining the principle objective behind Kennedy's tour, the memorandum

"Most important, the Alaskan Native Calims bill will soon be introduced in Congress. The outcome of this bill will determine the future

cess of educational programs for all Alaskan Natives. 'Assuming that the bill will actually be passed, the second concern is the adequacy of the bill from the standpoint

of the natives. Presently, there is a fairly substantial disagreement between the natives and the key congressmen on the size of the land settlement and monetary settlement in the bill.' Public hearings on the pro-

posed Alaskan Native Claims bill are presently scheduled to open April 29 before the Senate Interior Committee headed by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.).

The hearing is expected to touch off a long and stormy controversy over the disposition of Alaska's 300,000,000 acres of land, snow and ice, of which now more than 97 per cent is owned by the federal government.

Under an informal agreement worked out earlier this year by Interior Secretary Walter Hickel and Sen. Jackson, a temporary freeze has been put on all government land in Alaska until Congress establishes a new land distribution policy.

The discovery by U.S. and British firms of rich oil deposits in Alaska in recent months is expected to greatly complicate congressional efforts to write a new land distribution policy.

Members of Jackson's committee have expressed their concern that Kennedy's 3-day expedition to Alaska may raise false expectations among many of the natives. Already, they report, there are signs the Kennedy tour has sharpened tensions between the natives and the more prosperous whites that

advisers to try to have him lice."

Israel purchasing Defensive supplies

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON - The U.S. is selling Israel a "large quanof gas masks, decontamination and other defensive chemical warfare equip-

The reason for this unannounced Israeli purchase is positive information that Egypt is producing and storing types of highly deadly poison gas developed - but not used - by Nazi Germany during World War II.

Israel officials assert that former 'Nazi 'chemists and other specialists are now employed by Egypt to direct the production of these lethal weapons. It is claimed the identity of these Germans is known, as well as the location Chairman of the 1969 awards of the laboratories and plants

being stored. The sale of this defensive eral of the United Nations, is a chemical warfare equipment native of Detroit. Ehrling is mu- to Israel came to light as sical director and conductor of another group of crack Israeli the Detroit Symphony Orches- pilots and mechanics arrived in the U.S. for training in the

handling of Phantom supersonic fighter-bomber jets. Fifty of these planes have been sold to Israel and will start arriving there late this

While Israeli pilots and mechanics are being trained in the operation of F-4s at various Air Force bases, Jordanian military units are simultaneously undergoing training in the latest type radar equipment and antiaircraft guns at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Washington, D.C. 20315

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley

State Capitol Building

Lansing, Mich. 48901

settled there.

pin the label of "colonialism"

discotheque - Arthur - was held up Sunday by an armed Saturday night receipts.

Where to write your lawmakers

Sen. Robert P. Griffin Senate Office Building

Washington, D.C. 20315

And in Lansing: Rep. Roy Smith State Capitol Building Lansing, Mich. 48901

Gov. William G. Milliken State Capitol Building Lansing, Mich. 48901

Rep. Marvin L. Esch

Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. House of Representatives

'Awright, awright — let's have it'

Questions answered:

School 'hot-line'

Questions for this column must be written and mailed or delivered to "Hot-line" at The Press. The questions should be as brief as possible and must be signed, complete with address, although the questioner's name will be withheld if requested.)

Question: Is there anything to the breats of cutbacks and an austerity budget in the Willow Run School

Answer: The Board of Education threats but a factual account of what

will be used to build the new elementary school. Is this true?

Answer: No. All of the funds to ver construction costs of the new school are already on deposit. The millage if passed is needed for the dayto-day operational and instructional costs of all schools in the district; none will be used for construction.

Question: Where could a person go to find out more about the Willow Run School District election April 22?

Answer: A list of citizens, school board members and school officials is available to all. Also, any school or administrative office may be called for further information. The number to call for immediate answers is HU 4-0004.

must be done.

Willow Run millage passes, the money

strict if the millage fails?

has not intended to threaten anyone. An austerity budget is a minimum budget designed to stay within the Amits of money available; to exceed the budget is unlawful. Therefore, if the millage is defeated, cuts in the budget will be necessary to stay within limits of the money allocated to Willow Run. Any "threats", therefore, are not

Question: Someone said that if the

Looking backward...

Through The Press files

20 YEARS AGO April 14, 1949—"I'm surprised and breathless" said Mrs. Elizabeth Davis after learning she is the winner of the "Easter in New York"

Mr. Davis of 1262 Danvers d. in Willow Village, won her trip by describing a gray gabardine suit which she has already received.

Nancy has the mumps. Mrs.

Ex-legislator Dead at 66

er State Rep. John C. Hitchock, of Hazel Park, who served n the Legislature from 1958 to 962, died Saturday. The 6th District Democrat was 66. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First United eastern portion of the state. Methodist Church in Hazel

Farm accident Proves fatal

LEROY (AP) - A farming accident has claimed the life of an Osceola County man. Elmer Birker, 48, of Leroy, was killed aturday when his tractor tipearby Roselake Township, police said.

Nancy Williams, wife of Michigan's governor and a former Ypsilanti girl, caught the mumps just in time to spoil the the Easter holiday for her and the family. And what's more - Soapy hasn't had them-yet.

50 YEARS AGO April 14, 1919 - Mrs. Myrtle Holmes has just returned from a week's intensive study in a School of Corsetry in Chicago. She has received a diploma, as gra-

duate corsetiere. The diploma is awarded only after passing examina-HAZEL PARK (AP) - Form- tions in fitting, advertising, stocking and merchandising.

The weather forecast for tonight is rain with continued rainy tomorrow. Tuesday it should be warmer in the

Anthony Whitmire returned Sunday from a tour as violinist with the Michigan life.' Union Opera Co. The company played "Come On Dad" in Flint, Port Huron, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and

75 YEARS AGO

April, 1894 — Ypsilanti has ped over on him in a field in a new society. It is the Order of the Eastern Star, and Peter Carpenter is not in it. His tra.

wife is though. Mrs. Anna E. Carpenter is worthy matron and Nina Scovill is assistant matron. George W. Alban is the worthy patron.

5 Slated For U of D's Ideals medal

DETROIT (AP) - The 1969 University of Detroit President's Award will be presented Wednesday to Ralph Bunche, Sixten Ehrling, Ogden Nash, Walter Reuther and James Roche.

Gold medals will be awarded by the Rev. Malcolm Carron, U. of D. president, at a dinner in Cobo Hall to honor the recipients for "contributing to the maintenance of the highest ideals of the American way of

dinner is Lynn A. Townsend, where they are working and chairman of the board of Chry- the sites where the gas is Bunche, under - secretary gen-

In Washington: Sen. Philip A. Hart Senate Office Building



Swedish skipper Sven Or;angard gets a Tiger momento and a bottle of whiskey for leading the freighter-pack through the St. Lawrence Seaway. His ship, the Maj Ragne, was the first to reach Detroit this shipping

season. Miss Ice-breaker was among the group welcoming the freighter Saturday night. She warmed up the occasion with a kiss for the skipper. (AP Photo)

fish.

Freighter opens season

to visit Detroit paid a nocturnal call this weekend and is today closing in on its inland destination, Chicago.

bration was held today in unloading a cargo of paper,

low of 50-55.

tomorrow.

mild; high of 65-70.

at 10-20 miles per hour.

DETROIT (AP) - The first spite of the fact that the wood, furniture, aluminum, overseas vessel of the season Swedish motor ship Maj Ragne had been gone for more than a day. The 4,500-ton vessel arrived in Detroit late Saturday night and weighed But in Detroit a civic cele- anchor early Sunday after

The weather forecast

the afternoon and continued weekend.

showers Saturday.

per cent tonight; 80 per cent Yesterday's high was 64, the low 32.

Winds - Northeast to easterly tonight at 5-15 miles per One year ago today the high

The record high for this date The humidity this morning is 81, set in 1941; the record low is 20, set in 1950.

was 54 per cent. Five-day outlook through The sun sets tonight at 7:13, Saturday - Temperatures will rises tomorrow at 5:53.

Precipitation probability — 90

Tonight - Rain and warmer; normal high of 57 and low of 37. Mild throughout the week,

Precipitation will total one-Wednesday - Partly cloudy half inch in rain Tuesday and

The overnight low was 45.

hour; southeasterly tomorrow was 68, the low 45.

plows, cheese and canned

Capt. Sven Orjangard brought his ship into Detroit several hours after the arrival of the Allegheny, a seagoing tug destined to become a floating classroom at Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City.

The Allegheny will be used to train officers for Great Lakes ships.

The Sweish ship reached Tomorrow - Rain ending in turning cooler over the Nicholson Terminal & Dock at the downriver city of Ecorse at 9:42 p.m. Saturday. The ship was first to enter the seaway at Montreal and was the first foreign vessel to reach the cities of Cleveland, Erie and Toronto.

Tuesday, April 22

Save Our Schools

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WHITE-VITA LURE-BUTTERMILK

American troops are Pinned down, hit badly

can scout platoon and air cavalry reinforcements were pinned down and cut up badly by enemy machine guns Sunday before tanks and armored personnel carriers crashed through thick jungle to rescue

Military spokesmen said 15 Americans were killed and 16 were wounded in the fourhour battle in the shadow of Black Virgin Mountain, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. They gave this account:

About 30 men from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment made a helicopter landing near the mountain to check the results of a B52 strike. They found one enemy body and 72 ruined bunkers, then got into an undamaged bunker area and were pinned down by North Vietnamese machine gunners.

Two Americans were killed and four were wounded in the first few minutes while the rest of the platoon dived for cover. When a company of 1st Air Cavalry Division troops arrived to reinforce them, it, too, was pinned down. Six more men were killed and several were wounded.

Artillery, dive-bombers and rocket-firing helicopters kept the enemy from overrunning the trapped Americans until the column of tanks and armored personnel carriers arrived and went after the entrenched North Vietnamese. Seven more Americans were killed but the enemy fled before the armor.

Spokesman said 10 enemy bodies were found on the battlefield.

Farther south, about 25 miles from Saigon, troops from a mechanized battalion of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division killed 24 North Vietnamese in an area called the Citadel, near the Cambodian

Vote YES

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border. Spokesmen said it in the same location. The was the same enemy force Americans were unscathed

that lost at least 33 men in both times. a fight Friday with troops of

Dem convention melee:

CHICAGO (AP) - A verdict was expected

the Democratic National Convention last

The case may help resolve a basic constitu-

tional question: When may police limit the

exercise of rights, guaranteed by the First

Amendment, to freedom of speech, assembly

The trial was held before Magistrate Arthur

The penalty could range up to a fine of

about how they were going to save constitu-

tional rights for every person in the country."

Volini said the demonstration in which the

substantive evil," adding that "police are per-

and dissent?

L. Dunne of Circuit Court.

The U.S. Command said the same American battalion three helicopters were shot

Rule due in riot case

today in the marathon trial of 13 persons ar- asserted in his summation that the constitu-

rested on disorderly conduct charges during tional right of dissent was suspended in

During final arguments April 8, City lance writer from Washington and cousin of Prosecutor Camillo Volini characterized the a former U.S. senator, Leverett Saltonstall of

defendants as "highly idealistic personalities, Massachusetts; Andrew Robinson, now of East

quite naive, well-intentioned and self-righteous Cornwall, Ontario; Ellis Boal of Chicago; Ellen

defendants participated was disorderly and and 3,000 that moved south on Michigan Ave-

mitted under those delicate circumstances to express anguish over what happened that week

impinge upon the First Amendment freedom in Chicago, and to assert the right of Ameri-

posed "a clear and imminent danger of nue on the night of Aug. 29.

man of Detroit.

the number of choppers lost in the war.

bra gunship that crashed 35

A defense attorney, Thomas P, Sullivan,

Chicago during the convention, that the de-

monstration was orderly and that a police ban

of rallies near the convention hall was "hurled

The defendants include eight from New

York: Murray Kempton, a New York Post col-

umnist: Georgianna Cestoro; Rose Brooks;

Franklin Miller, a lawyer; Dave Borden; Peter

Weiss, a lawyer; the Rev. Richard Neuhaus,

pastor of St. John Evangelist Lutheran church

The others were Patricia Saltonstall, free-

Miller of Cambridge, Mass.; and Sema Leder-

They joined a protest march of between 2,000

Neuhaus, 32, spelled out his motive: "To

cans to walk on American streets."

in Brooklyn, and Mrs. Jane Buckenholz.

into the teeth of the Constitution."

One was a rocket-firing Co-

OH6 observation craft, shot

down 44 miles northwest of Saigon and 75 miles southwest of the capital. There were no

bases.

With the Viet Cong's spring offensive in its eighth week, 15 rocket and mortar attacks were reported Sunday night, two of them in Tay Ninh province. One barrage hit the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division base at Phuoc Vinh, 35 miles northwest of Saigon, and another hit a fire base of the U.S. 25th Division 60 miles from the capital. The U.S. Command said damage and

miles northwest of An Hoa,

killing both the pilot and the

gunner. The other two were

South Vietnamese spokesman said two provincial capitals, Kien Phong and Vinh Binh, both in the Mekong Delta, were hit. The barrages caused no casualties there, but a civilian was killed and 16 were wounded in a mortar attack on a delta district town.

casualties were light at both

U.S. analysts speculated continuing the overnight offensive is all but spent and the Communist command is continuing the overnight shellings only 'for appearances' while deciding what to do next.



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MRS. SERGEI BODEL (The former Miss Anne A. Geiser)

Retired teachers plan Week back on campus

retired teachers at Eastern Michigan University and a talk on her recent trip to Africa by Miss Doyne Wolfe were features of the spring meeting of the Washtenaw Retired Teachers Association at Saline High

Refreshments were served by the school cafeteria staff and the Saline members. Mrs. Cornelia Hall made the arrangements for the meeting.

reported on the meeting with Mr. Fred Peters with regard to a "recreo-week" program designed for retired teachers by the association and Eastern Michigan University.

The suggested plan is that retired teachers return to E.M.U. for a week in early summer, live in a dormitory and have their meals in a university cafeteria, attend lectures, concerts, plays and trips arranged for them.

The majority of those pre-

feasible and offered their help annual meeting May 1, rein carrying it out.

Miss Ethel O'Connor, Miss Gertrude Murray, Miss Nora O'Connor, and Mrs. Cornelia Hall will attend the Michigan Retired Teachers' Association

Couples Take sail angements for the meeting. Miss Gertrude Murray In Indies

Two Ypsilanti couples have spent the past week's vacation sailing from island in the West Indies on a sailboat which they handled themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kruse of 1204 Roosevelt Blvd. and Dr. and Mrs. Fulton Taylor of 1341 Jay St. returned this weekend from the trip.

In addition to their usual vacation preparations, the two men spent much time this winter studying sea charts and navigation principles, as they constituted the crew of the yacht they leased and

Kruse is a teacher at West Junior High School and Dr. Taylor is a surgeon at Beyer Hospital, where Mrs. Kruse is presenting the local chapter.

It is the custom of the association each year to name a person from their group to receive special recognition at the annual meeting. This year the committee selected Miss Ada Ingles of 4 Ruthven Pl., in Ann Arbor, as the individual to be honored. Miss Ingles has contributed much in many ways, but her work in connection with the Michigan Education Home Association (MEHA) project is particularly notable.

The officers so far selected for the ensuing year are as follows: social chairman for Ann Arbor, Miss Mary Ellen Lewis; social chairman for Ypsilanti, Mrs. Marvin Carr; secretary, Miss Ruth Cat-termole, and treasurer, Miss Gertrude Roser.

Miss Wolfe gave an interesting account of her recent visit to Africa, accompanying her talk with pictures she had taken. The pictures of scenery, animals, and people were excellent and her account of American medical aid to African people encouraging in that it manifests the good will so sadly lacking in today's

She visited East and West Africa, especially the Daho-

Hartman, county chairman of

international relations. Mrs.

John Cross from the Ann Ar-

bor League of Women Voters

will be the afternoon speaker,

using as her topic "The China

Newly-elected officers will

be installed by Mrs. Clyde L.

Corrello.



Books pour in—more asked

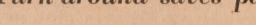
Books are being brought by boxfuls to Mrs. Frances Herrick's home at 222 N. Summit St. for the American Association of University Women (AAUW) book sale. The sale, slated for April 23, 6 to 9 p.m. and April 24, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., at McKenny Union, usually offers 7,000 books. The goal

hasn't been reached yet, says Mrs. Harold Barss (left) and Miss Eula Underbrink as they sort and price used volumes. Donors may leave books at the Herrick home or call Mrs. Robert Sepanek at 482-7051 for book

-Press Photo

HELOISE'S HINTS

Turn-around saves patches



By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE: One day set out to patch a pair of my husband's work overalls, a task he knew I hated. He suggested that I cut the legs off way above the knees, turn each one around front to back, and sew them back on

Now the worn part is in the back of the leg and the garment will wear twice as long. But do it before a hole has worn completely through

He may not be able to tell if he's "coming or going," but it works ... Sugar Babe, you've got yourself a winner!

DEAR HELOISE: I read the letter in your column about the lady who had the problem of lint on her slacks. I solved mine ... thank goodness!

My husband was lying on the bed and his eye caught sight of his wash-and-wear

uniforms hanging in the closet, full of lint . . My, the words he did use

I was vacuuming the floor at the time and got so peeved I just stuck the bare vacuum hose on the suit and the lint started coming off like nothing flat. I was positively amazed.

Then I thought how funny it would be to turn the hose on my husband and scoop him up in the sweeper! I started laughing and thought to myself, "Lord forgive me . . . but it would solve problems at times." Only in jest though. Love that man! Kitty Marie

DEAR HELOISE: When I put temporary coloring on my hair, I use a stretch hair band to hold the plastic head covering in place.

Also, instead of using the coloring every four weeks as advised, I use only half a bottle every two weeks. And instead of pouring it on my hair, I part my hair and place the coloring on the roots only.

Classes will be held every

Tuesday evening through

June 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 9

p.m. at the American Red

Cross Building at 2729 Packard Rd. in Ann Arbor.

The classes are for all interested persons, member or

O'Connor of the University Medical Center in Ann Arbor

on Tuesday evening, with "Medical Aspects" as topic. Future talks are Dr. Anna Elonen of the U-M Children's

Hospital on April 22, on

diagnosis testing; April 29,

Robert Rentfrow, research assistant in the Ypsilanti

preschool curriculum de-

monstration projects, on innovations of training and

teaching; May 6, Miss Lee Jacobs, of the Mental Health

May 13, Dr. Robert Meyers, dentist, on dental needs; May

20 Miss Thelma Albritten, of

Rackham School at Eastern

Michigan University, on

speech; May 27, five teachers

in special education and other

classes, on educational ser-

vices in the county; June 3, Dr. John Wiley of the U-M

Medical Center, on hearing,

and June 10, Miss Betty Hyde,

public health nurse, on care

Miss Hyde is coordinating

the nine-week series and Mrs.

A. L. Stimson of Ann Arbor

is parent coordinator.

and training.

Center, on family relations.

non-members of WARC. The speakers will begin with a talk by Dr. Patricia The ends never need coloring that often. A Reader.

Hey there folks: Here's a wacky little tidbit I want to give you right now, so tuck it in the back of your mind next time you buy some Roquefort cheese.

Since it's so expensive, we don't like to waste one bit of it. Besides, it's so hard to crumble when you want to put some in a cream dip or sprinkle it over one of your gorgeous salads.

I have learned that you can put it in a plastic bag, place it in your feezing unit and keep it months this way. When you take it out of the freezer, just squeeze the plastic bag and the cheese will break into beautiful little tidbits.

I figure it's no use wasting say energy trying to break it up or cut it up into even portions when you can use this me-

This column is written for you ... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



MISS FAYE EMERSON

Emersons Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emerson of 1411 S. Grove Rd. announce the wedding plans of their daughter, Faye, and Manuel V. Fenech, son of Mrs. Joan Fenech of Detroit.

The couple will be married on July 26.

The bride-elect is attending Cleary College, is a secretary at Ford Motor Co. Rawsonville plant.

Her fiance is attending Henry Ford Community College and is a hydraulics technician at the Pegasus Laboratories in Berkley.

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For Geiser wedding Miss Anne A. Geiser of of Harwood Heights, Ill., and the Ladies' Literary Club Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Geiser of 917 ushers were the bride's following the ceremony.

String quartet plays

Grant St., exchanged wedding vows with Sergei Bodel of Calif., and Robert Pinas of Summit, Ill. in a 7 p.m. cere-Dallas, Tex. mony Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. An ivory silk shantung gown The Rev. Fr. David Harvey officiated and a strong quartet composed of friends who studied with the bride and groom at the University of Illinois provided wedding music. They played Haydn and Mozart, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senecal of Quebec City, Quebec, on

and Miss Andrea Eea on the second violin. The bride was attended by her sister, Gretchen M., as maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Orvil K. Neal of Summit, Ill., Miss Elaine Johnson of Traverse City, and Miss Mary Kathleen Costello of Ann Ar-

bor as bridesmaids.

violin and viola, Robert Gor-

don of Champaign on the cello

brother, Eric L., Mr. Neal, Gerald Pinas of Anaheim,

worn by the bride was accented by bands of Venice lace from waistline to hemline, on the bell sleeves, and on the detachable train. Her bouffant veiling of imported silk illusion was held in place by a small open pillbox of matching lace. Her bouquet was an Edwardian bouquet of stephanotis, baby's breath and light blue starflowers with satin

The bride's attendants wore Empire gowns in blue embossed printed voile with cap sleeves and A-line skirts gathered in back and accented by blue velvet bows and streamers. Their horsehair picture hats were

trimmed with velvet.

DRAG BEIN

After a week's trip to Quebec, the bridal pair will reside at 560 W. Aldine, Apt. 3-S, Chicago, Ill.

The bride, a graduate of Roosevelt High School and of University of Illinois, is an advertising copywriter for Spiegel, Inc., in Chicago.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bodel of Summit, Ill., is a graduate of Argo High School in Summit, and of Illinois, and is an advertising artist for Walgreen in Chicago.

A rehearsal luncheon took place the day of the wedding at the Huron Motor Inn, with the bridegroom's parents hosting 23 guests, who included the wedding party also the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur G. Erickson, of Ferndale. Mrs. Erickson is the widow of a former superintendent of Ypsilanti Schools, after whom a

County Federation To elect at luncheon

The Washtenaw County Federation of Women's Clubs will have its spring luncheon and annual business meeting on next Monday at the Stony Creek Methodist Church at 8699 Stony Creek Rd.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and members of Ypsilanti's Woman's Study Club will serve as hostesses.

At the morning session, reports of officers, department chairman, and presidents of member clubs will be heard and will be followed by election of officers for the coming year. The president, Mrs. Walter L. Bulbick of 12266 Stony Creek Rd., Milan, To elect

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the afternoon session will resume at 2 p.m. been arranged by Mrs. Robert

will conduct the meeting.

Chilly chopping When grinding or chopping cranberries for relish, cran-

Individuals may make reservations with Mrs. Ralph C. Scrivens at 483-2262 or with Mrs. Frances Knipp at 482-9693 by Thursday. Sisterhood

The Beth Israel Sisterhood will meet on Wednesday at

Social Hall at 1429 Hill St. in Ann Arbor. A short business meeting and election of officers will

Israeli dancing performed by Rachel Urist and Buzzy Gor-Hostesses are Mrs. Philip

be followed by a program of

Retarded children Talk series set

for Retarded Children, which has its headquarters at 32 N. Washington St. in Ypsilanti, will present its annual parent

The Washtenaw Association discussion classes beginning education, orientation and

berry bread, and the like, freeze them first so they Elving, Mrs. Ernest Fontheim, Mrs. Herbert Allen and won't splash all over the kitch-Mrs. Philip Seymour.

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Dog does 'slight of head'

Pipe dream? No, more of a nightmare N. Y. home. Firemen freed her with only a for Princess the pup who got her head stuck in a stovepipe found near her Binghamton,

slight cut on the ear resulting. (AP Photo)

Saucy Special:

Gay, giddy 'Like Hep' Really socked it to 'em

was called "Like Hep."

Lucille Ball, playing the part Show." of a fairy godmother, turned her Dick and the actress who TV competition, Dan Rowan played his TV wife for five and Dick Martin, into a chicken years had one funny musical Revolutions per Monkee," NBC, and a rabbit and confided glee- number in which they ran 8-9 EST, rock special starring fully to the camera: "I've been waiting to sock it to them all year." Earlier she and Dick worked together in a reprise of "Laugh-In's" weekly bit star-ring the spinster and the dirty and weight of the spinster and the spinster and the dirty and weight of the spinster and th ring the spinster and the dirty and waving a pair of crutches nett; Academy Awards presenold man on the park bench.

Diana Ross, without her singing teammates, the Supremes, Miss Moore, an excellent close harmony.

star of the show-participated traced the feminist movement. her milk-and-honey image.

olent murder." spoofed the blood-thirsty plots of Mother Goose tales and still sandwiched in some very effec tive singing and handsome dancing number. One complaint -the hand occasionally playe so loud that the words of the singers could not be heard

Earlier Dick Van Dyke and combined to provide a carefree AP Television-Radio Writer | Mary Tyler Moore were reunit- couple of hours.

NEW YORK (AP) - A spe- ed on CBS for an hour that was Earlier CBS wound up its excial on NBC Sunday night that notable for a couple of most im- cellent coverage of the Masters was close kin to a weekly show called "Laugh-In" had some The theme, however, was large-Ga., where George Archer won strange and funny moments. It ly nostalgia-for the good old in a close finish. The camera days of "The Dick Van Dyke work was good and the commentary concise and restrained.

was off-beat, ingenious and tations, ABC, 10-conclusion, live from Los Angeles.

turned out to be as much at dancer and passable singer- Sergeant named ease in a dance number as in why isn't she guest-starring on the TV variety circuit?—had a By State Police ostess and nice number in which she

in sight gags and sharp one-lin- A couple of numbers didn't Police Cpl. Peter R. Basolo of ers which added some spice to work too well-a long sketch in the Civil Defense Division at which the stars played bride East Lansing, has been promot-

It was a gay, giddy hour that and groom decorations on a ed to sergeant, Director Fredkidded TV's current nonviolence wedding cake and an anthology erick Davids announced. Basokick with a sketch about "nonvi- of songs about food and drink. lo, a native of Stambaugh, join-The sketch At any-rate, the two specials ed State Police in 1955.

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Surviving officer recalls shooting

guards may have witnessed the actual shooting.

Analysis Anonymous A success

DETROIT (AP) - Analysis Anonymous, a new service of the Detroit Police Department, has been called a success.

Commissioner Johannes F Spreen made the pronouncement this weekend. The program, which began March 5, is designed to encourage parents to send pills or other substances they find with their teen-agers to the police department for analvsis.

Spreen said 33 of the first 60 samples proved to be narcotics. This program can provide great relief if the capsule one takes from his teen-ager turns out to be nothing more than a headache remedy," commented

ment on an anonymous basis.

gunned to death outside the in an interview from his hospi-seriously wounded has resulted guardes in hopes they might un-find any clues to their identity

the moments-some 20 minutes before quitting time—when he

New Bethel Baptist Church tal bed during the weekend. in what some view as the most ravel the complicated story other than Worobec's descrip-In the interview with The Detroit News, Worobec recalled the moments some 20 minutes of the moments of t

was seriously wounded and his night's events, Worobec describ- the riot two years ago. partner, Patrolman Michael ed how two Negro private The guards described by Wo- job, despite a reluctance on the guards attempted to comfort robec have not been seen since part of his wife.

Church in Detroit, not far from and back, says he has been In his recollections of the areas battered and burned in

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit | Patrolman Richard Worobec | The incident two weeks ago him as he lay wounded. | the shooting and homicide inpoliceman whose partner was told of the two private guards which also left four Negroes | Police are seeking the two vestigators have been unable to

promised 100 per cent recovery. He said he plans to keep his

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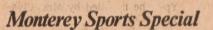
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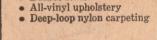


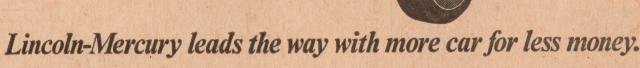


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BUT WHEN COSMO GOT BACK, LOOK WHO GRABBED THE CREDIT ... FORGET IT, MAN! THE LEAST WE COULD DO! THANKS A LOT FOR THE RADIO, GANG! IT SURE HELPED TO ... FOR?



The Lockhorns

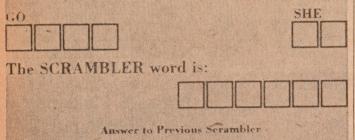


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state of being of one's body



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

GRATE was the opposite of "salve"; SET was the opposite of

By SYDNEY OMARR *

Accent on partnerships,

agreements, relations with

mate, partner. Key is

diplomacy. You gain by

making intelligent conces-

sions. You lose through an

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

See persons, situations in realistic light. Wishful think-

ing merely wastes time. Good

news received in connection

with health, employment. Do

something nice for associate,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Favorable lunar

aspect today coincides with

romantic interests. Good

relations indicated with chil-

dren. You gain through

creative endeavors. Give and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): Finish rather than begin.

Take long-range view. Fine

for redecorating home,

be a u tifying surroundings.

Family harmony can be restored. Take steps in that

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Emphasis on ideas, short

journeys. New contact proves

valuable. Discuss plan which

could speed supply of luxury

item. Be creative. If in-

ventive, you gain needed

possessions, cash. Money

picture brightens. Follow

through on hunch. You can get what you need. Key is to

go after it. Solicit aid of

IF TODAY IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY you like comforts

of home. You are daring and

could succeed in creative

areas. Reward due for past efforts. If single, marriage is

TAURUS individual.

on horizon.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Gain indicated in

capital.

you will also receive.

attempt to force issues.

co-worker.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY

stand". The Scrambler word was GREATEST.

HOUSEHOLD TIP: Clear shelves; make space. Check safety devices. Day when pictures should be hung. Concentrate on eye appeal. Meaningful compliments come to one who takes time to arrange and beautify. Lunar position emphasizes clear line of vision. Get rid of clutter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your appearance is doubly important today. Avoid sloppy dress. You gain emotionally and financially if dapper, neat. Cycle high. Opportunity beckons. Proceed with confidence. You're a winner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What was fearful is transformed to romantic area. Means you are intrigued today with mystery. Break through to new enterprises. Cycle is on way up — get

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wonderful for winning friends, influencing people. Your intuition is sharp. You can be at right place at right time. Surprise gift is due. Be gracious without being maudlin.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Maintain sense of humor. You receive reward for job well done. Someone may try to claim credit. Light touch is required. If you laugh, you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with vacation, travel plans. Be aware of details. Check fine print. Be sure of costs, budget. Then you will be well prepared. Ultimate pleasure is result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mate, partner shows acumen in money-handling. Stand back and be an observer. Gain shown if you share page booklet, "The Truth About spotlight. Means don't try to Astrology," send 50 cents to make all the decisions. Legal

affairs show improvement. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Try and Stop Me

- By BENNETT CERF -

COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACH whose team compiled A a miserable record last fall shrugged off most of the insulting letters he received from irate alumni, but this one got under his skin: "I

understand there now are over eighteen thousand students enrolled in our university. Is it too much to ask that just a few of them be put in front of your ball carrier

Financial wizard Stanton Griffis is fond of recalling a day he and a newly wealthy acquaintance wandered into a Paris gallery to see an exhibition of modern pictures. "A couple of these would do something

for my private office," opined the acquaintance. "How can I pick up one or two without getting the daylights socked out of me?"
"Put in very low bids on all of them," suggested the canny Mr. Griffis. "When the show is over, you'll probably find that a couple have fallen into your lap for virtually a song." The manager of the gallery graciously consented to enter the bids. A week later Stanton Griffis received a frantic phone call from the acquaintance. "My God," he wailed. "I've bought forty-eight

A boastful father, defending a shiftless son, insisted that it had taken the boy only three terms to finish his first year in high school. Turned out he was referring to the terms of Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson.

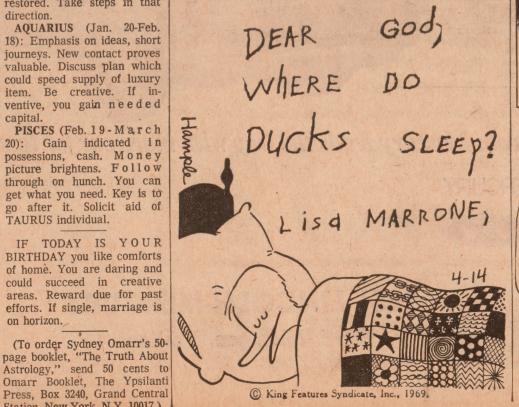
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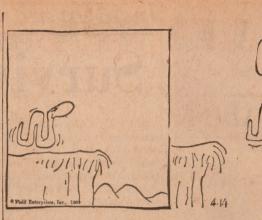
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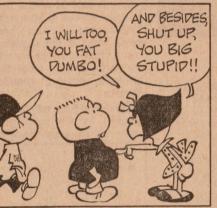
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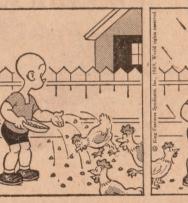
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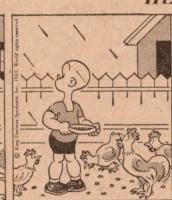






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M Alfred Hitchcock

2 4 7 9 6 11 13 News

Movie "Friendly Enemies"

German-born millionaires is

(drama 1942) The long-

standing friendship of two

loyalty during World War

I. Stars: Charles Ruggles,

Nancy Kelly, Charles Win-

24 Movie "Murder on Ap-

proval" Stars: Tom Con-

way, Delphi Lawrence.

Movie "Golden Age of

Comedy'

13 24 News

24 Sign Off

Daman.

Beat the Champ

13 Prayer For Today

2 Movie "The Tyrant of

Castile" (1964) Ruler of

Spain turns into a tyrant

when his love falls for his

stepbrother. Stars: Mark

11:10

56 Folk Guitar

Monday evening 6:00

2 4 7 6 11 13 News Movie "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1935) Story of the cruel Captain Bligh and his crew that mutinied on board the H.M.S. Bounty in the South Seas. Stars: Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone, Donald

Crisp, Spring Byington. Flintstones 56 What's New 24 I Love Lucy

6:30 2 4 7 11 6 13 News 24 Cheyenne McHale's Navy

53 TV High School 7:00 2 Truth or Consequences (A) (II) News

53 Title Hunt 6 50 I Love Lucy (13) What's My Line 7:30

(6) (11) Gunsmoke 4 13 I Dream of Jeannie 24 Avengers 50 Hazel

Monkee

63 Bridge with Jean Cox 8:00 The Texan 4 33 and 1/3 Revolutions Per Perry's Probe Monkee

8:30

9:00

7 3 Carol Channing Special

The Seven Deadly Sins"

9:30

10:00

2 6 11 Carol Burnett Show

2 11 6 Mayberry RFD

2 6 II Here's Lucy

Peyton Place

24 Generation Gap

Movie "Blindfold"

What's My Line?

24 Movie "Blindfold"

Treasure of Kings

2 6 11 Family Affair

7 13 Academy Awards

Front Page Challenge

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11 13 News 50 Pay Card 63 Ellington and the Cote 11) Meditation and Sign-Off 13 Prayer for Today (13) 33 and 1-3 Revolutions Per

4 7 News

1:40 Consider This and Sign Off 2:45

2 News and Weather 2:50

Movie "Three Sundays To Live" (1956) Nightclub musician is accused of murdering the club owner. He clears himself with the help of his girlfriend. Stars: Kieron Moore, Jane Griffiths 11:30

2 Movie "Code Name: Tiger" (1964) Secret agent has his hands full guarding the wife and daughter of a Turkish diplomat. Stars: Roger Hanin.

6 The Late Show

10:30 2 Danger Man

FEATURES and TV PAGE... The Ypsilanti Press

good advice you gave "Tor-

tured," the 40-year-old wife

whose husband asked for a

divorce so he could marry his

young secretary. You said,

"Don't make any permanent

decisions now. Your hus-

band's "love affair" sounds

I know. I went through the

same thing with my husband when he "fell in love" with

a pretty young girl who worked for him and knew his

finances. It lasted several

years, but I hung on for the

sake of our three children,

My husband returned to me

and we shared his remaining

years together as a contented

old couple. I nursed him

through his prostate trouble,

and finally cancer. He was

to him if I had put him out

of the house? Please sign me

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Teen-Agers Want to

What would have happened

and I'm glad I did.

the man I loved.

. . . Eighty

too hot not to cool down."

Monday, April 14, 1969

DEAR ABBY:



'Bride' consults stars, But not those in his eyes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I've been keeping steady company with a retired, very well-to-do gentleman for the last three years. I vacation in Arizona where he owns a lovely home.

We're both in our mid-sixties. He asked me to marry him, so I went to my horoscope reader and I told her about him and his proposal, and she said my stars were not right to marry at this time, and I should wait until the signs were better for me.

I told this gentleman I wanted to think about it for a while, and he went north on business and I haven't seen him since. Perhaps I should have accepted his proposal. What do you think?

DEAR VIRGO: If he's worth following, find "buof your own "up north" and nail him. If he's not already married to your horoscope reader, that is.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in high school and have a serious problem. Recently I saw one of my closest friends steal a watch from one of the lockers in the gym. I told him I saw him take it, but he denied it.

If I rat on him, I might lose his friendship. What should I do? Anaheim

DEAR ANAHEIM: Tell this boy that you KNOW he stole the watch and advise him to put it back. Explain that this kind of stuff usually leads to bigger thefts, which bring on stiff penalties and ruined

reputations. And tell him that his refusal to comply will mean the end of your friendship.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married almost 20 years. I won't say I have a perfect marriage, but I do live by two theories: (1) Marriage is a 50-50 proposition. (2) No woman in her right mind would try to raise children alone unless she had absolutely no choice.

I have always told my husband, "Come on and help me, change that diaper! You had as much fun getting these kids as I did."

He has known from the day our first child was born that he could have his freedom anytime he wanted it. I just made it plain that if he wants to go, he's got to take the kids with him. I keep their clothes so it won't take more than 15 minutes to pack.

So let "tortured" of your recent column tell her husband that she'll pack the kids' clothes for him and his "hot little secretary," and see how fast they "cool it." I'd bet my bottom dollar the secretary would run like a rabbit. Sign me "Agreeable"

DEAR ABBY: That was care of The Press.

5-year period important To emotionally distressed

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS Dear Dr. Brothers: Three years ago I thought I was going mad. I was so sure of it I was afraid to go to a psychiatrist, and I never did. But today I feel calm, normal and undisturbed. Could I have cured myself? - E.B.

DR. BROTHERS:

Dear Mrs. B.: Approximately two thirds of those who suffer from distressing psychiatric symptoms do improve spontaneously within five years.

Dr. Calvin Shorer and his associates at Wayne State University sought out 138 adults who had been on a psychotherapy-clinic waiting list five years earlier. Sixtyfive per cent were found to be definitely improved without treatment. Among a group of patients who had received treatment 78 per cent were definitely improv-

Among the problems that cleared up most readily without help were social isolation, anxiety, and matters of occupational adjustment, interpersonal relations

YOUR HEALTH:

and sexual adjustment. Depression, physical symptoms and insomnia also improved without help, but not in as many cases.

Dear Dr. Brothers: When our young cat was a kitten, my husband playfully used to give her a saucer of beer. Now she won't drink milk or anything else except beer. Can cats become alcoholic? -

Dear Mrs. K.: Alcoholism is not limited to people. Dr. Jules Masserman, a psychologist, has developed alcoholic cats. In his studies of mental disorders he has purposely made some cats neurotic. Once these cats have developed mental illness they begin to prefer alcohol or spiked milk to plain water and milk. Dr. Masserman feels that the neurotic cat finds that a cocktail relieves tension and eventually becomes hooked to the point that he only drinks and doesn't eat at all, classic al-

Dr. Masserman found that once the neurotic problems of the cats were relieved, the cats lost their need for alcohol. By being constantly petted and loved, the cats regained their composure and again became teetotalers. Your cat may be neurotic.

Dear Dr. Brothers: Both my sister and I have twins. Both sets are very bright. I was bragging about that the other day when a friend said, "How unusual!" What did she

mean? - H.H.J. Dear Mrs. J.: Studies indicate that twins are less intelligent at certain things than other people. Twins generally have a lower IQ in the verbal or spoken areas. However, they are just as intelligent as ordinary people in ma-thematical and other skills.

The reason is that twins are spoken to less as infants than ordinary children. Also, as a twin grows up, he com-municates with his other twin not so much by words as by knowing looks and gestures. As a result, twins enter school with much less experience with the spoken and written

TV tomorrow

Tuesday morning

TV Chapel

2 On the Farmscene 6:00

2 Sunrise Semester 6:15

11 Sign-on and Meditation 6:25

6 Thought for Today 6:30

2 Woodrow the Woodsman 4 Classroom

6 11 Sunrise Semester

6:45

Wake Up With Batfink

6:50 (13) Prayer for Today

6:55

(3) Farm Report

4 13 The Today Show The Morning Show

6 11 News A Today in Detroit

(13) Editorial 7:30 2 News

13 Today Show 6 Cartoon Carousel (II) Mr. T's Morning Show

❷ Warm-up 8:00

2 6 11 Captain Kangaroo (13) Today Show Morgan's Merry-go-Round

8:05 2 Mr. Dress-up 8:20

56 Management By Objectives 8:30

4 13 Today Show Movie "Student Prince" Stars: Ann Blyth 9 Friendly Giant

2x6 rafters

Overhang

Clear Siding

Alum. window

Service door

Elec. conduit

24 Applied Management 8:45 2 Chez Helene

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Donald O'Connor Show Bozo's Big Top (6) Linkletter Show

(1) Mr. T's Morning Show (13) Let's Make A Deal 24 Underdog

2 Dick Van Dyke 6 Martha Dixon 11 Lucy Show 13 Dream House

24 Romper Room 10:00 2 Lucy Show 13 It Takes Two

II Girl Talk ② Canadian Schools 24 Funny You Should Ask 10:25

A News 24 Children's Doctor 10:30

2 Mike Douglas Anniversary Game (13) Concentration Ontario Schools

6 11 Beverly Hillbillies 24 Movi "Psyche '59" Stars: Curt Jurgens, Patricia Neal

11:00 (13) Personality Galloping Gourmet

6 (11) Andy Griffith Show 50 Jack LaLanne Show 11:30

(3) Hollywood Squares Bachelor Father Take Thirty

60 Kimba the White Lion 6 II Dick Van Dyke

Tuesday afternoon

2 6 11 News

24 Jeopardy 13 Bewitched Bonnie Prudden 50 Alvin

6 Circadia

12:15 12:25

2 6 11 Search for Tomorrow 2 News Funny You Should Ask

12:30

24 Eve Guess 2 The Real McCoys (13) Mike Douglas

50 Movie "Hudson Bay" (1940) A banished Englishman and two French fur trappers establish a fabulous fur empire in the Canadian wilderness, Stars: Paul Muni. ton, Virginia Field.

7 Children's Doctor 24 News 1:00

2 6 (11) Love of Life Match Game 7 Dream House

Movie "Panic" (1963) Girl working for diamond merchant falls in love with an unscrupulous musician. Stars: Janine Gray, Glen Houston, Dyson Lovell.

24 One Life to Live 1:25 2 11 News

4 Here's Carol Duvall 1:30

2 6 11 As The World Turns 4 24 Hidden Faces

Let's Make A Deal 2:00 2 Divorce Court

24 The Days of Our Lives 6 Love is a Many Splendored

7 (13) Newlywed Game Truth or Consequences 2:30

2 6 11 Guiding Light 4 24 The Doctors

13 Dating Game

50 Danny Thomas 2 6 11 The Secret Storm

4 24 Another World
5 13 General Hospital

50 Topper

Shows to watch

7:30 p.m. Channel 2 - Gunsmoke - (CHOICE VIEWING) In what producer John Mantley calls the best "Gunsmoke ever made," Steve Forrest plays a ruthless, fast-draw gunman who shoots down Festus, steals his mule and terrorizes Dodge City during Dillon's absence. And then forces his attentions on Kitty. It's a repeat, and the best CBS can do against

8 p.m. Channel 4 - "33-1-3 Revolutions Per Monkee" -(SPECIAL) NBC is featuring something they feel might appeal to what's left of the audience that isn't watching the Awards. The Monkees - Micky Dolenz, Davy Jones, Mike Nesmith and Peter Tork — and other rock groups perform in a "psychedelic salute to the evolution of man and his music" —

9 p.m. Channel 7 - "Carol Channing Presents the 7 Deadly - (SPECIAL) Carol Channing, following up on her successful special with Pearl Bailey, is back in another pretaped hour of music and fun. Carol Burnett and Danny Thomas are her guests, and together and in pairs and solos they romp through each sin (envy, lust, pride, and so on) in comedy and music production.

10 p.m., Channel 7 - The Academy Awards - (SPECIAL) The 41st annual movie pageant has a new look. There will be no single host. Instead, "Oscar's Best Friends," including such stars as Ingrid Bergman, Burt Lancaster, Fran Sinatra, Walter Matthau and Jane Fonda, will act as host and presenters. Also, the program henceforth will originate from the fashionable Pavilion in Los Angeles' downtown Music Center. A smaller audience (3,400) will sit in elegant surroundings befitting the occasion. The show will be seen worldwide this

Cadillacs, trucks Lead sales spurt

first 10 days of April.

and commercial vehicles during topped. Cadillac sales were up the April 1-10 period, a 2.3 per 14 per cent from last year. cent increase over the 151,625 GM's total sales for the yearrecord set in 1965. Sales of pass- 1,220,997—were up 7.9 per cent enger cars totaled 130,732, an from last year's 1,131,329. increase of 6.4 per cent over last year's 122,854. Commercial There are 19 species of lam-

DAILY 8:30 A.M.

Streak-O-Lean

DETROIT (AP) - Cadillacs vision sales manager, said Cadand trucks led General Motors illac's record 6,882 sales for the to a new selling record for the April 1-10 period marked the sixth consecutive time the pre-GM reported Saturday its dealers sold 155,067 new cars

vehicle sales of 24,335 were up preys in North America. The 23.8 per cent from the former eel-like fish spawns in the high of 19,651 a year ago. spring in fresh water and dies Fred T. Hopkins, Cadillac Di-immediately afterward.

caloric intake.

It has been said that an apple a day keeps the doctor away. It has also been said that this can only happen if the aim is good. Nevertheless, apples are healthy, nourishing fruit which in themselves have no special antidote against infectious and other diseases. The significance of "feed a

By DR. LESTER COLEMAN

is as intriguing to physicians

as it is to the layman.

Fact or fiction in medicine

cold and starve a fever" depends on how avid a believer you are in myths. Actually, patients find their own comfortable level for food and liquid intake.

The concept that "the lean horse wins a long race" has medical and scientific truth. There is undoubedly a distinct relationship between overweight and decreased longevity. It is true, too, that heart disease, diabetes, and high blood pressure occur more frequently in those who are overweight and who through many years of their lives eat fattening, high cholestrol foods.

The fictional idea that stuttering can be cured by fright must be dispelled. On the contrary, stuttering may be caused by fright.

A favorite one of those who cannot start a regime of dieting or those who cannot keep weight off is "Everything I eat turns to fat." This fictional belief only serves to soothe the conscience of the obese. The fact is a simple one. When we consume more calories than our body uses as fuel, we must gain weight

Only rarely are there conditions such as hyperactive thyroid that keeps people slender even with a heavy

Medical myth entertaining

If not substituted for fact

Another related myth is that exercise really is the only way to reduce. There may be a temporary loss of fluid with exercise but almost always the fluid is returned more quickly than it was lost. Exercise in moderation is an excellent addition to diet but is no substitute for it.

Beefsteak for a black eye has medical value but is far more expensive than a warm, wet towel which does the

Employment Down in state

LANSING (AP) - The unemployment dropped in Michigan from February to April, the Commission reports.

In February there were about 46,000 persons out of work while this month the figure is 141,000. In mid-April 3,223,100 persons were employed in nonfarm jobs, up 17,200 from the mid-March figures. The commission says the employment picture is expected to get better this month with many good job prospects for June college graduates. Skilled technicians continued to be in demand.

The belief that birthmarks on a newborn child are caused by a fright that happened to a mother during pregnancy has no basis in truth. Sometimes mothers even believe that there is a distinct shape to the birthmark which is related to the fright. This, of course has no validity.

Myths can be charming if they are taken lightly. They never can be a substitute for the sound opinions of your

Speaking of your health: Driving an automobile during perious of severe tensions is as hazardous as driving while drunk. Dr. Coleman welcomes let-

ters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of The Press. (Advertisement)

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What's at the movies tonight

CHARLY: Sensitive story of a mentally-retarded man given a second chance by a miraculous brain operation, and eventually plunged back into darkness when the new advance proves temporary. An easy candidate for embarrassing bathos, the film is saved by dedicated low-key direction and Cliff Robertson's almost loving portrayal of the ill-fated hero. (G) — La Parisen

CHILLERAMA 4: "Die Monster," "Comedy of Ter-"The Raven" and "The Terror" make up this quadruple bill which is guaranteed to turn any University Drive-in

CAMELOT: The lavish film fantasia of the knights and ladies of this best loved of all storybook kingdoms. sumptuous costuming and a sensationally sing-alongable score — what could be bad?

level. - Quo Vadis Penhouse II Michigan

Phone 434-0130

FACES: The story of a marriage in the process of collapse, John Cassavetes' film focuses on a quartet of sad, frustrated people trying desperately to convince themselves that they are having a good time. Painfully and embarrassingly intimate, the film's great strength lies in the fact that the audience continues to watch what they would prefer not to, and comes away with a greater sense of identification than they might wish to

THREE IN THE ATTIC: Light-hearted spoof on feminine serious movie-goer into a tactics in the perpetual battle raging madman long before of the sexes. Yvette Mimeux the fatal stroke of four. - stars as one of three sullied ladies who avenge themselves on their shared lover by imprisoning him in their dormitory and impressing him into stud service. Not for children or mothers about to send a daughter to college. () — Willow & Algier's Drive-ins

BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL: Gina Lollobrigida THE ILLUSTRATED MAN: stars as an Italian temptress Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom who has conned three American take the title roles in this film bedpartners into support of a version of Ray Bradbury's child each thinks he has parable of the perpetual wan- fathered. Careful direction and derer. Director Jack Smight has an excellent cast headed by gone a bit haywire with floating Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford and symbols and disjointed time, Telly Savalas keep it light and but the quality of the acting and funny and mature audiences the original story keeps the film will find it a pleasant relief from a first-rate interest the usual sexploited fare.-

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SHERIFF: A Western to end all Westerns . . . and it probably will, as it methodically reduces all the standard genre cliches to utter hilarity. James Garner plays the "stranger,' Walter Brennen, "the vicious outlaw" and Joan Hackett, 'the sweet young thing' in a film which is really too witty and sophiscated to claim a 'G' rating-State-

WHERT ANGELS GO,

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY: Spectacular cinema effects futuristic epic one of the most well-deserved hits of the seadialogue and narrative only increases the visual magnificence of a film which chailenges all the unique possibilities of the film media.

WHERE EAGLES DARE: THE LEGEND OF LYLAH with Richard Burton, Marlon Richard Burton and Clint East- CLARE: Would-be chiller stars in a pioneer attempt to wood are the only big names about a young actress simulate the acid trip. The Walter Matthau be all bad? in this high-powered war story, Somehow "Candy" manages but the film is nevertheless in this high-powered war story, to be. In an utterly tasteless headed for a spot not claimed is portraying. Unfortunately, since "The Great Escape." Basically the story of a group wood cliches - from Lylah satire, the producers have of experts assigned to rescue herself, who is a composite created a film as boring as a general from the Nazis, it is of every historic sex symbol, it is vulgar. The waste is un- so suspensefully complicated to her egotistical director forgivable. (R) - Ypsi-Ann that one never knows what lies husband - that it becomes beyond the next twist. The ge- more spoof than serious, more nre is redeemed, and the real ticklish than tingling. - Ypsiadventure-monger is vindicated. Ann Drive-in (M) - Fox Village, Quo Va-

> Sir Thomas More in this story moment. Technically and Wayne dramatically excellent throughout, the main probest of Hollywood's recent efforts. — Martha Washington

possessed by the spirit of the legendary star whose life she the film is so full of Holly-

HANG 'EM HIGH: Clint Eastwood stars as a former lawman who is unjustly accused A MAN FOR ALL SEA- of murder and saved in the nick SONS: Paul Scofield turns in of time from a lynch mob's an excellent performance as justice. By the time he evens

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tions will augment the self-sustaining suspense of the

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of hosts, clips from award-winning films and pro-

duction numbers built around nominated songs. Of

course, the most exciting moment will still be the

major award announcements, but for the first time

viewers will also have something to watch for the

first three hours. - 10 p.m.; in color on Ch. 7

THE TRIP. Peter Fonda story line is thin, but the photography and special effects keep it exciting, if not overly compelling. - Algier's Drive-in

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW: Masterful adaptation of Shakespeare's slashing comments on how to handle a woman. Filled with color and pageantry, the film is further distinguished by the Burtons' brilliant handling of the Shakespearean meter. A film the Bard himself might have applauded. - Martha Washington

JOANNA; A very modern the score several bloodpaths movie about a very conof a man's refusal to bend later, one wishes they had got temporary girl who's pretty and with the exigencies of the him the first time. - State-adventurous and sleeps with a lot of different men because she WILD IN THE STREETS: likes them. There are no moral What happens when the younger judgments here, not even any blems in the film seem to generation finally out-numbers philosophical comments; just a from a certain those on the other side of 30 story about people which is credibility gap in the hero and takes over the government. charming and happy simply himself. Nevertheless, the The resulting chaos is an because it doesn't pretend to be movie ranks easily among the ticipated in the production of anything else, and bold and exthis film. Willow & Algier's citing because real people are. — Fifth Forum

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Weekly Preview

Harpsichord Recital - Daniel R. Eller in Pease Auditorium; no reservations required.

TUESDAY

Jazz Concert — Detroit Institute of Arts; no reservations required.

Piano Recital - Howard Aibel in Pease Audiorium; no reservations required.

WEDNESDAY

"The Visit" - Through Sunday at the Hilberry Classic Theater; 833-5151 for information.

Cabaret Pops Concerts — Through April 26 at the Detroit Light Guard Armory featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and selected soloists; tickets available at Grinnell's and Hudson's stores.

Biafran Poet — Gabriel Okara in Quirk Theater; no reservations required .

"An American in Paris" — Cinema Guild film at the Architecture Auditorium; admission 75c at door.

"Ring Around the Moon" - Through Sunday at the Bonstelle Theater at WSU; 833-1777 for information. "Troilus and Cressida" - Meadow Brook Theater production through Sunday at Oakland University; 962-0353 for information.

Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy — Lecture in Pease Auditorium; no reservations required.

"The Misfits" - Cinema Guild film tonight and tomorrow at the Architecture Auditorium; 75c admission at the door.

FRIDAY

Madrigal Club of Detroit - Spring concert at the Detroit Institute of Arts; admission \$2 at the door. Dr. Edward Ponder - Lecture for Teachers of Disadvantaged Youth in Sill Hall Lecture Room No. 1; no reservations required.

"Where the Sailors Are" - AYH film in Ford Auditorium; tickets available at the box office and Grinnell's and Hudson's stores.

SATURDAY

Sports Car Spectacular - Through Sunday, April 27 at Cobo Arena; admission \$1.75 at the door.

"This Was America" - Youth Theater at Detroit Institute of Arts; tickets available at the box office and Grinnell's and Hudson's stores.

"Eclipse" - UCAE film in Rackham Auditorium, admission \$1 at the door.

SUNDAY

Concert Band Concert - EMU band concert in Pease Auditorium; no reservations required.

Piano Recital — Michele Derr in Pease Auditorium; no reservations required.

Early Films - Classic film program at the Henry Ford Museum Theater; admission \$2 at the door. "The Passion According to St. John" - Detroit Chamber Orchestra and Cantata Academy program at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church; 293-0859 for information.

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TREASURE OF KINGS: In recent years, more than 100 great paintings believed to have been lost or stolen have turned up in the fabled galleries of Prague Castle in Czechoslovakia. In tonight's 90-minute special cameras will tour the castle, supplementing an examination of the paintings with historical notes on a collection which has been amassed over four centuries. - 9:30 p.m.; in color on Ch. 9

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TIGERS, ONCE MORE WITH FEELING! Just to prove that history doesn't have to be of the antique variety, the Detroit Historical Museum is now running an exhibit which celebrates the recent history of last year's Tiger victory. A continuing display in the Round Hall includes souvenirs of past pennant years, pictures of early games and fans. Tiger cartoons and action shots of players from the Tiger Hall of Fame. Meanwhile, fans might be induced to visit some of the other current exhibits at the museum which range from an Industrial Arts Exhibit created entirely by youngsters in the Detroit Public School system, to a reconstruction of turn-of-thecentury Detroit which features a model of Detroit's first nickelodeon movie theater and an operating soda fountain. - Detroit Historical Museum, Woodward at Kirby; open Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; admission free

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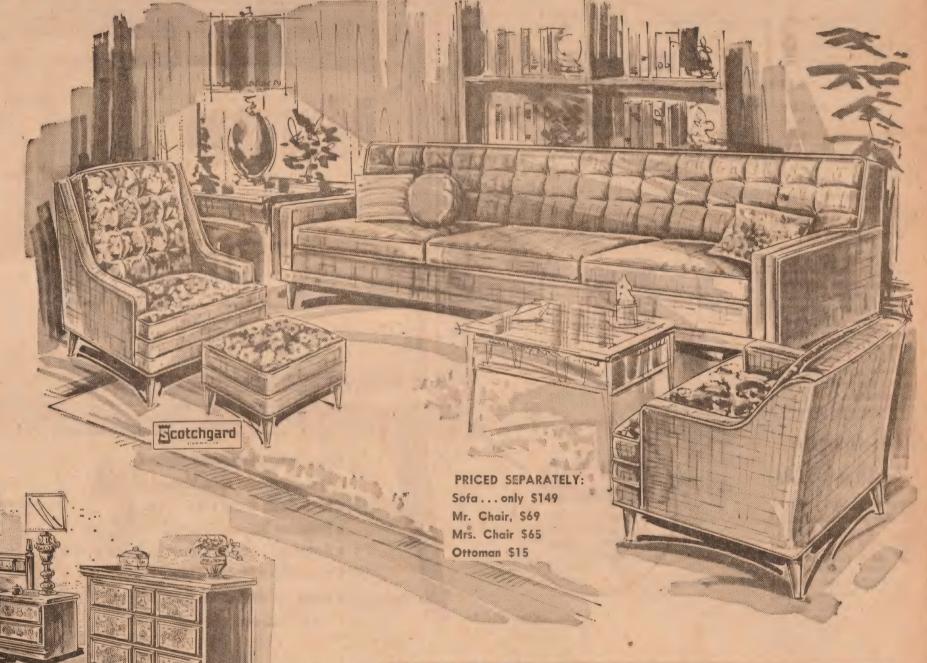
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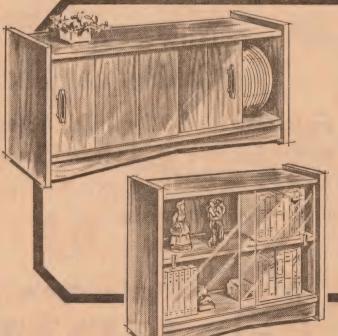
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Hamburg is hamburg—despite celebrity billing',

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Some of the more established franchise operators are casting a critical eye on the current rash of celebrity-promoted fast food or quick service restaurants.

"It's reached the point of ridiculousness," says Ray Kroc, chairman of the McDonald's hamburger chain of more than 1,000 units. "It's prostitution."

Says the less critical Robert Rosenberg of Dunkin' Donuts, "A name doesn't overcome a bad operation."

Other attitudes range from concern to tolerance to good wishes as athletes, entertainers, singers and others try their hand at food-the promoting, not the cooking of it.

Typically, the fast food franchiser is a company with a product, a marketing plan and other assets which, for a fee, grants license to a retail outlet - the franchisee-and collects a percentage of the profits.

The franchiser sometimes raises cash through a public offering of stock in order to sell equipment and a beginning inventory to the franchi-

Many of the celebrities have only part-time roles in the companies using their names, their primary jobs being to keep the products publicized, perhaps attend openings, and collect royalties. Others, however, hold executive posi-

Some, such as cartoon characters, play only passive roles or none at all except to suggest that their own wholesomeness somehow is transferred to the food promoted and sold by their names.

Joe Namath, Mickey Mantle, Johnny Carson, Tony Bennett, Bill Cosby, Cassius Clay, Minnie Pearl, Eddie Arnold, Rocky Graziano, Eddie Arcaro, Mahalia Jackson and more are among those who recently have lent their

Among the most outspoken critics is Kroc, who says he learned the business of selling hamburgers by working over a hot grill. He commented in an interview:

"Some of these celebrities are merely front men. If the operation succeeds they become more popular. If it fails they have no personal

In many cases this might be true, even though some celebrities do stand to suffer damage to their names.

Thomas Robinson, executive director of the International Franchise Association, which many of the big name franchisers, was asked if he saw dangers in the celebrity franchising techniques.

"If the companies are pro-

State couple Killed in Ohio

MURFREESBORO, (AP) - Five persons, including a Michigan couple, died in a three-car crash along U.S. 41 some 10 miles south of Murfreesboro Sunday afternoon.

Police identified the victims as Seymour H. Vandermer, 65, of East Grand Rapids, Mich.; his wife, Hazel, 73; Delphia C Williams, 19, of Chattanooga Tenn.; her daughter, Essie Mae 1, and a 28-day-old son, Glen Al-

Police said the Michigan car went out of control on the rainslick highway, glanced off an oncoming Iowa car then careened head-on into the Chattanooga

The occupants of the Iowa vehicle merged unscathed.





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Rosenberg, president of the long established, 350-unit Dunkin' chain, views the situation cooly, but he too success of celebrity fran-

"Fifty per cent of all small businesses fail within two years," he said. "It is increasingly more difficult for independent businessmen to go into business. There are

In franchising, he said, Snap-on Tools Corp., a fran-pointedly, "how do they "You have to have so-chiser incorporated 39 years transmit their wisdom?" phisticated marketing. budgeting experience, quality control, acceptable equipment, a good program. Some managements might not be able to put these together."

Robert Grover, president of celebrity.

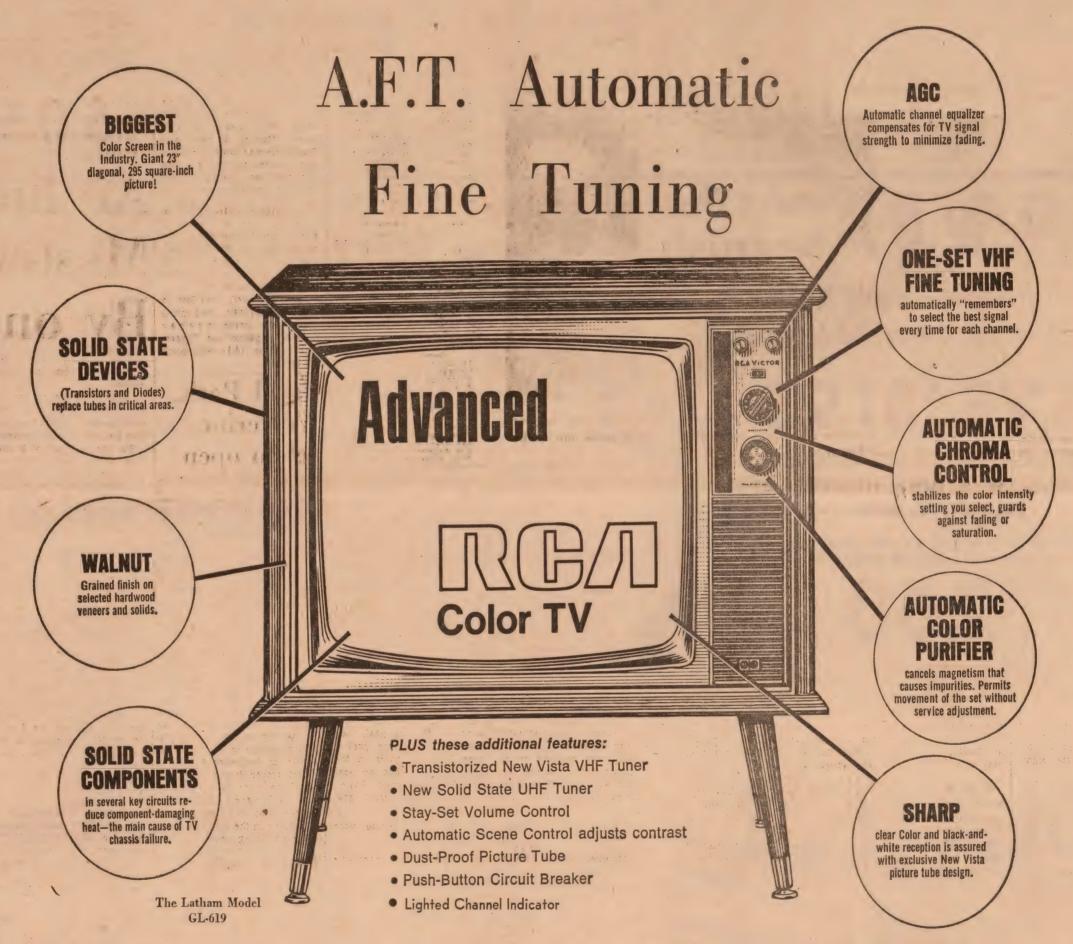
ago, commented when ques-"Anonymity: this is the way

to run a business. There is nothing wrong in an advertising gimmick such as a celebrity. But," he asked

He added: "I'm not sure how well they'll work. I wish them the best. But if they fail they could blacken other franchisers. It could happen. I don't want to see franchising abused."



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Sparma captures first win, 6-2

Starting pitchers for Detroit and New York high too soon and spoiled the fun for the

a hard time finding the plate, but the Tigers didn't seem to have real good rhythm." game of the three-game Yankee series for the to adjust to the (lower) mound.'

4-1 before bowing 3-0.

Pete Ward and Bill Melton

socked successive first inning

homers for the White Sox and

Woodie Held and Don

Pavletich also cleared the

friendly left field fence-305

feet down the line-at Seattle.

Gail Hopkins completed the

assault with a right field blast

as chicago doubled its total

run production in four pre-

Palmer, who had not pitch-

ed for Baltimore since Sept.

19, 1967, because of recurring

shoulder trouble, fired a four-

hitter in the Orioles' first

game victory, striking out

hitter, getting Howard on

strikes twice, as the Orioles blanked the Senators for the

third straight game. Dave

McNally had shut them out

Frank Robinson's third

homer, a two-run shot off Joe

Coleman, decided the opener.

Paul Blair and Merv Retten-

mund homered in the night-

Howard, who drilled four

home runs in Washington's

first three games and hit nine

against the Orioles last sea-

son, went 1-for-14 in the four-

game series, fanning eight

Lee Stange scattered eight

hits against his former Cleve-

land teammates and Rico

Petrocelli and Reggie Smith

homered as the Red Sox pin-

ned a fifth straight loss on

the Indians, the only winless

Harmon Killebrew slammed

a tie-breaking eighth inning

homer, carrying the Twins

past California for thier first

Jim Nash's three-hit pitch-

ing and homers by Reggie

Jackson and Dick Green

earned Oakland a split with

team in the majors.

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Phoebus then spun a two-

Howard four times.

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DETROIT (AP) - There was a party at to take with them on a 10-day road trip that begins Tuesday in Cleveland.

Sparma walked eight batters but continually had a wild time. But Stan Bahnsen got too escaped serious trouble. Bahnsen walked five but didn't escape the damage.

"Stan wasn't as good as usual," said New Both Detroit's Joe Sparma and Bahnsen had York Manager Ralph Houk afterwards. "He

took their cue first and jumped on Bahnsen "I'm wild and high," said Bahnsen, 1968's for three runs in the first inning and went Rookie of the Year. "I can't seem to get in on to win 6-2. The victory salvaged the last the groove. I'm consistently high. I'll just have

The pitchers' mound this season has been

lowered as one of the major leagues' steps to nings worth today," he laughed. make things harder for the pitcher and easier for the hitter. Only one man hit more than .300 in the American League last year.

Sparma worked 6 2-3 innings before usual starter Mickey Lolich relieved him and was credited with a save. New York trailed 6-1 at the time but had started to rally with a pair of walks.

"I never went more than six innings in spring training," Sparma said. "I was getting

pretty tired. I threw a lot of pitches." "Actually, I probably pitched about 11 in- to put the Tigers ahead 2-0.

"He threw the ball pretty good," said Detroit Manager Mayo Smith. "I used Mickey in relief because he's going in the service and this gave him extra work.'

Lolich has two weeks of National Guard duty starting April 19.

Dick McAuliffe led off the first inning for Detroit with a single then was thrown out on a fielder's choice with Stanley safe at first. Then Al Kaline unloaded his second home run of the year into the upper deck in left field

> After Norm Cash singled, Willie Horton grounded out, then Jim Northrup, Bill Freehan and Don Wert all walked to bring in the third

Sparma walked three Yankees in the second but a double play got him out of the jam. New York got its first run in the sixth when Bill Robinson walked and scored on a double by Jake Gibbs as McAuliffe held the relay from the outfield just long enough to let the run

"I just hesitated," he said. "It was my fault. But they were down six runs and I didn't think they would send him home. That's not good baseball."

New York picked up a lone run in the ninth off Lolich when Jerry Kenny singled, Bobby Murcer singled, and Roy White was sawe on a fielder's choice. Murcer got two hits and has now hit safely in all six Yankee games. The Tigers collected three

Oakland ... 3 3 500 1
Chicago ... 2 3 400 1½
Minnesota 1 4 200 2½
Sunday's Results
Detroit 6, New York 2
Baltimore 2-9, Washington 0-0
Boston 3, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 4-0, Oakland 1-3
Minnesota 5, California 4
Chicago 12, Seattle 7
Today's Games
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Tuesday's Games
Baltimore at Boston
Detroit at Cleveland
Washington at New York
Minnesota at Oakland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

"I had a bean on the puck," Johnston said. "But it was

"Now we'll see what kind of club this is," Schmidt said.

In both games, the Bruins had the Canadiens on the ropes

with one goal lead in the dying seconds of the third period.

In both cases, the Canadiens bounced in the tying goal, then

sank the eager Bruins early in the first overtime period.

first game, set the scene for victory Sunday when he beat

Johnston with only 69 seconds left in the third period. Boston

had been leading 3-2 on Johnny Bucyk's third-period goal

in the second for a 2-2 tie going into the third period.

terrible going home two games down.'

two minutes to go.

tion I ever made in my life," Sinden said.

before Earl Ingarfield tied it for Oakland.

After a scorelss first period Boston came from behind twice

and-for a second time-barred the press from the Bruins'

"I think we'll win the series now and that's the first predic-

Lowell MacDonald's goal in the final period gave Los Angeles

Savard, who assisted on all three Montreal goals in the

"I still think we can do it, even though it's a big thing

to spot a team like Montreal two games."

East Division

unearned runs in the fourth after Murcer bobbled a twoout ground ball for an error. Cash sent home one run with a single and Horton doubled the other two home. Sam McDowell, who lost to

Detroit Thursday, will pitch Cleveland's home opener Tuesday against the Tigers. Earl Wilson (0-1) will pitch for Detroit.

Atlanta ... 6 1 .857 Los Angeles 3 2 .600 2* San Diego ... 3 3.500 2½ San Fran. ... 3 3 .500 2½ Cincinnati ... 2 4 .333 3½ Houston ... 1 5 .167 4½ Sunday's Results St. Louis 3, New York 1 Chicago 7, Montreal 6 Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5 Atlanta 1-5, Cincinnati 0-4 San Francisco 5, San Diego 1 Houston 5. Los Angeles 2 Today's Games St. Louis at Montreal New York at Philadelphia, N Pittsburgh at Chicago San Fran. at Cincinnati, N Los Angeles at Houston, N Only games scheduled Hazel Park, Wolverine Set to open

HAZEL PARK (AP) - The Hazel Park Race Track opens its 21st thoroughbred racing season today with an initial card featuring the \$10,000 Inaugural Handicap. Also, Wolverine Harness Raceway returns to action after a wo-week lapse caused by striking workers.

Huron freshmen law. I had it. But it changed direction after it hit Redmond Split twin bill

Bob Wischer delivered a fifthinning triple with two aboard and Mike Shedd pitched a twohitter for five innings to help the Eastern Michigan Freshman baseball team to an 8-3 victory over Flint Community College in the opener of a Saturday doubleheader.

Flint scored four runs in the top of the ninth to salvage the nightcap, however, 4-2.

Shedd, who was credited with the victory in the opener, struck out seven during his stint.

For Montreal goalie Gump Worsley, it was a 17th consecutive Tigers make **Fewest errors** Boston Coach Harry Sinden was despondent after the game

The Detroit Tigers made 15 fewer errors than any other He said "Boston should be two games up going home. It's team in the American League in

New schedule a 4-2 lead, and after Gary Ehman brought Oakland back During the 1969 baseball seawithin 43, Howie Menard scored the clincher with less than son teams in the East and West divisions will play each other Ted Irvine's two scores had helped the Kings to a 3-2 lead only 12 times. Teams in the same division meet 18 times.



George Archer blasts his way out of a sand trap on the second hole during yesterday's final round in the Masters Tournament. He went on to win the championship and the coveted green jacket. (AP

Archer wins Masters title By one shot

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Success is not going to spoil George

"This is George Archer," the 6-foot-6 California Cowboy said after winning the 33rd Masters, one of the world's most prestigious golf tournaments. "I'm just going to stay on the tour and slug it out. I haven't changed."

But the big guy with the rawhide nerves and a startling resemblance to television's Gomer Pyle is adding another stop-the British Open, another of the four major events that make golf's grand slam-to his schedule.

But while he vows, in that strangely high-pitched voice, that he's not going to change, he admitted that "I got every break I could get-and that's what you have to do to win this tournament.

"People ask me why I don't grin more, smile at the cameras and stuff like that on the course. But I can't do it. This is just George Archer. I'm just out there to try and play

He played the tough, nerve jangling, 6,980 yard Augusta National course in a par 72 in the final round Sunday for a 281 total, emerging from a five-man stampede on the last two holes.

A bogey trapped Tom Weiskopf, Canadian George Knudson's drive fell short and they slipped back into a three-way tie for second with scrambling Billy Casper.

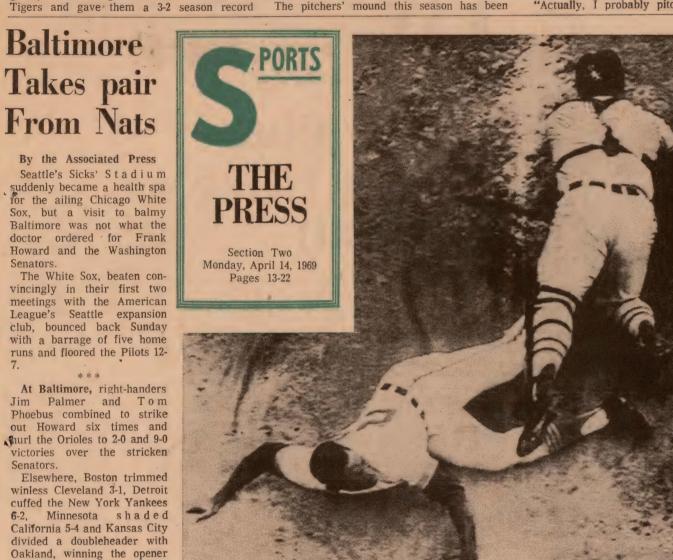
"Golf is a humbling game, said Casper, who led or shared the lead through the first three rounds but finished with a 74 for 282 "I learned a lot of humility on that front nine," he said, after slumping to five bogeys in a stretch of seven

Knudson had a 70 and Weiskopf a 71, putting them at 282 along with Casper.

Long-shot Sharles Coody, who onve held the lead, bogeyed the last three holes, finished with a 72 and was tied with early-finishing Don January for fifth at 283. January had the day's best round, a sparkling 66.

Four-time champion Arnold Palmer struggled to a 74 for 292, pre-tourney favorite Jack Nicklaus had a 76 for 291, defending champion Bob Goalby was 75 for 297, Gary Player had a 76 for 295, and U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, who became the father of a seven-pound boy shortly after he fin-





Jose Vidal of the Seattle Pilots slides by Chicago White Sox catcher Don Pavletich for a run in the fourth inning of yesterday's game won by the White Sox, 12-7. (AP Photo)

Win both in overtime:

Montreal 2-up on Bruins

BOSTON (AP) - "Have these guys got some kind of hex

Milt Schmidt, Boston Bruins' general manager, shook his and Don Awrey's sticks, which were crossed. It came up head in disbelief after his club dropped its second overtime playoff contest to the Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens added a 4-3 overtime triumph Sunday afternoon on national television to their 3-2 overtime victory Thursday to take a 2-0 stranglehold on their best-of-7 Stanley Cup East Division final series, which moves to Boston Thursday

Center Ralph Backstrom was the overtime hero Thursday and Sunday it was right winger Mickey Redmond on a power play with Ted Green serving a penalty.

In the West Division, Los Angeles won its semifinal series against Oakland, 4-3, with a 5-3 victory over the Seals at Oakland. The Kings now go against St. Louis in the best-of-7 division final.

Ironically, Redmond said he did not see the shot that beat Boston netminder E. Johnston, in his first National Hockey League playoff game after seven seasons in Bruins livery. "I didn't see the most important goal of my life," Redmond

He had his stick jammed in front of his legs as he was acting as a screen against Johnston. Defenseman Serge Savard's point shot defected off Redmond's stick into the

Huron netters lose to Hope

to Hope College here. The Dutch- Ryan (EM), 6-0, 6-1

HOLLAND — The Eastern Michigan tennis team, weary from a 26-hour drive from Florida, dropped an 8-1 decision (EM), 6-2, 6-3.

3. Todd Kraai (H) d. Al Jagutis (EM), 6-2, 6-3.

4. Jeff Green (H) d. Maurice Gilbert (EM), 6-2, 6-2.

5. Mike Dombrowski (EM) d. Russ Kiefer (H), 7-5, 6-2.

Fiore's first major league homer and three unearned runs gave the Royals the opener.

I. Doug Barrow (H) d. Robin (EM), 6-1, 6-2. 2. Green-Kiefer (H) d. Gilbert-Wideman (EM), 6-4, 6-5. 3. Kraai-Schrotenboer (H) d. Dombrowski-Ryan (EM), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

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It was what Stargell did

that was fine with the fans.

Willie's two homers were both

tape measure jobs, the first

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Amazing Celts near finals

Celtics are loaded with both ingredients in quest of an 11th National Basketball Association championship in 13 years.

However, the Celtics are not taking anything for granted. despite a 3-1 advantage, in heading into the fifth game of a best-of-seven series with the New York Knicks in the Eastern Division' final playoffs.

"There's still one to go, you have to win four," was the Celtics' warning cry as they took off for New York in hopes of winding up the series tonight in Madison Square Garden. Boston's mighty defense, led by Player-Coach Bill Russell, was the difference as the Celtics edged the Knicks 97-96 Sunday before a crowd of 13,506 and a national television audience. Los Angels also took a big step toward the title series by nipping Atlanta again by two points, 104-102 on the West

BOSTON (AP) - Success breeds confidence-and the Boston Coast for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Division

Johnny Egan's 10-foot jumper with 18 seconds to go brought the victory as the teams head to Atlanta for the next two games Tuesday and Thursday.

Wilt Chamberlain ended Atlanta's last hope by blocking Zelmo Beaty's shot in the final seconds.

Leading 95-94, the defending NBA champion Celtics threw up a tight defense in the last 25 seconds.

The Knicks brought the ball into play, intending to have Walt Frazier take a shot. However, Frazier, confronted by John Havlicek, couldn't find shooting room and passed to big Wills Reed at the free throw line.

Reed didn't have any room either as he turned to face Russell. His forced shot was short and the ball went out of bounds off a Knick. And that was the ball game.

Clemente's slow start Doesn't stop Pirates

eighth, the fans jeered. Cle-

mente tipped his hat, took

four balls for a walk and

trotted home in front of

Stargell's second home run,

which tied the game. Mo-

ments later, Al Oliver singled

and came around on a

sacrifice, an error and Fred

Patek's double for Pitts-

In other National League

games Sunday, St. Louis trip-

ped New York 3-1, Chicago

nipped Montreal 7-6, Atlanta

swept a doubleheader from

Cincinnati 1-0 and 5-4.

Houston took Los Angeles 5-2

and San Francisco dropped

Clemente is off to a slow

ments were noted today in

the condition of Michigan

State University basketball

coach John Benington, who

was hospitalized in critical

condition since suffering a

burg's winning run.

San Diego 5-1.

By The Associated Press The boo-birds were swarming all around Roberto Clemente but Willie Stargell's big bat kept them from settling down for long.

Stargell unloaded two long-distance home runs Sunday, the second one with Clemente aboard to tie the score in the eighth inning, and Pittsburgh topped Philadelphia 6-

It was the fifth victory in six starts for the Pirates but Pittsburgh's fast start hasn't kept the fans off Clemente's back. The four-time batting champion crippled two rallies with double play balls and then committed a two-base error in the outfield.

When he came to bat in the

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marks and tied another one.

9.6 seconds.

SUMMARY

A spokesman for Edward R Sparrow Hospital said while Benington remained on the critical list that his condition was stable, and he has had He will remain in a special

Two-mile relay: 1. Chicago Track Club, 7:38.5; 3. Eastern Michigan (Rovan Locke, Randy H Fl m an Wayne Seiler, Glenn Dusek), 7:47.5. 880-yard relay: 1. Eastern Michigan (Pat Bynoe, Larry Stossel, Ed Oxley, Jim Grant), 1:27.4. Pole vault: 1. Larry Wolff (U-M Pole vault: 1. Larry Wolff (U-M Fr.), 15-6; 3. Fred Roll (EM), 15-0; 5. Grant Fischer (EM), 14-0. Two-mile run: 1. Dave Campbell (EM), 9:20.7. (Track)

Wins four

ple jump, and the 880 yard

established five of the new

The competitive 100-yard dash was won by Michigan State freshman Herb Washington in

SUMMARY

Steeplechase: 1. Jerome Lievenberg, (WMU), 9:17.8; 3. B ab Boudreau (EM), 9:31.2, 440-yard relay: 1. Michigan, 41.7 seconds; 4. Eastern Michigan (Chris Brown, Larry Stossel, Ed Oxley, Jim Grant), 43.1 seconds.

Mile: 1. Charlton Baldwin (EM), 4:16.2, Long jump: 1. Ira Russell (U-M), 23-11½; 4. Thurmond Kirkland (EM), 23-6. 23-11/4; 4. Thurmond Kirkland (EM), 23-6. 660-yard run: 1. Kent Bernard (AATC), 1:18.3; 6. Marvin Lynch (EM), 1:23.3, Discus: 1. Ernst Soudek (AATC), 165-7; 3. Mitch Yanyanin (EM), 144-11/4. (Basebaii)

Taylor Center at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m. (Westland Glenn at Lincoln Park, 4 p.m. (Golf)

Lincoln, Dexter at South Lyon. 3:30 p.m.

Two-mile run: 1 Darkon Baldwin (2), 4 p.m. (Track)

(EM), 9:20.7. Cliff Larkins (EM), 47-6%.

Mile relay: 1 Michigan, 3:15.0; Washtenaw CC at Cuyahoga CC, (EM), 47-61/4.

Mile relay: 1. Michigan, 3:15.0;
4. Eastern Michigan (Wayne Seiler, I) p.m.

Ed Oxley, Rovan Locke, Pat Bynoe), 3:17.8.

Javelin: 1. John Piatek (WMU),
216-7; 3. Brodie Burton (EM Track
Club), 178-6; 5. Rusty Sharef (EM),
146-8.

Hammer: 1. Warren Converse, (Baseball) (Baseball) (S2-6; 5. John's Smiley (EM), 112-6; St. John's at Dearborn Sacred Heart, 1 p.m.

MONDAY (Baseball) Eastern Michigan at Michigan Jackson Parkside at Ypsilanti East at Wayne Lutheran West at Westland Glenn,

Washtenaw CC at Concordia utheran J.C., 4 p.m. Saline at Michigan Center, 4 p.m. Milan at Novi (Golf)
Ypsilanti High at Ann Arbor

New Boston Huron at Westland Glenn, 9:30 a.m.

(Tennis)

New Moston Huron at Westland Glenn, 9:30 a.m.

With stubborn Carr.

Newman at Jefferson City.

TUESDAY
(Baseball)
South Lyon at Lincoln, 4 p.m.
Saline at Milan, 4 p.m.
Wifitmore Lake at Roosevelt,

(Track)
Belleville at Wayne Memorial, 4 Lutheran West at Westland Glenn,

4 p.m.
Roosevelt at Lincoln, 4 p.m.
(Golf)
Livonia Churchill at Wayne
Memorial, 3 p.m.
Milan, Chelsea at Dexter, 3:30 Saline, South Lyon at Dundee, 3:30 p.m. (Tennis)

Dearborn Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.

Lutheran West at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (Baseball)
Washtenaw CC at Glenn Oaks CC

ANN ARBOR — Eastern
Michigan won four events as 10
records were broken here
Saturday in the Ann Arbor
Federation Relays.

Charlton Baldwin won the
mile for the Hurons and Dave
Campbell set a meet record
with a time of 9:06.6 in the two
mile. Cliff Larkins won the triple jump, and the 880 yard 4-0, 23-0

relay team of Pat Bynoe, Larry
Stossel, Ed Oxley and Jim
Grant was also victorious.

The meet was primarily dominated by Michigan and Western Michigan which Palaneer

Calvin at Eastern Memorial, 4 p.m.

Willow Run at Ecorse Dundee at Lincoln, 4 p.m.

Willow Run at Ecorse Dundee at Lincoln, 4 p.m.

South Lyon at Saline, 4 p.m.

(Track)

Ypsilanti High at Ann Arbor

Wayne Memorial at Romulus, 4 Plymouth at Belleville, I p.m. Westland Glenn at North Farm oton, 4 p.m. Dundee at Lincoln, 4 p.m. Saline at South Lyon, 4 p.m. (Golf) Grand Valley, Detroit College at astern Michigan, 1:30 p.m.

Eastern Michigan, 1:30 p.m. Ypsilanti High at Dearborn Livonia Stevenson at Wayn inning when first baseman Bob Rockwell led off with a single. The Braves picked up their first two runs as Horton, Lance Allward, Rick Coker and Steve Rhodin all walked.

three hits going into the seventh inning, but Rhodin got a single in that frame and shortstop Greg Wike, trying to sacrifice, beat out a bunt. The

Lincoln, Dexter at South Lyon, 3:30 p.m.

This week's Sports slate Doubleheader split. Ends Hurons' trip

ended Sunday for Eastern Michigan's baseball team. After more than 2,000 miles and 11 games in 10 days, the Hurons returned home with a respectable 7-4 record, Belleville at Trenton, 3 p.m.
Saline at Ann Arbor St. Thomas, including a Saturday split with stubborn Carson with stubborn Carson

> But even at home, there was to be no immediate rest for Coach Ron Oestrike's squad as they planned to clash with the rival University of Michigan team this afternoon in Ann Arbor. Game time was 3:30.

Oestrike was expected to

ADRIAN - Ypsilanti High

had to struggle a bit in the

early going, but once the

Braves got the reserves in,

they coasted to a double

sweep Saturday over Adrian.

In the first game southpaw

star Jim Horton blanked the

Maples on one hit as Ypsilanti

High took the game, 4-0. The

second contest was actually

no contest as the Braves

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scoreless duel until the fourth

The first game was a

Ypsilanti High only had

Braves then got consecutive

singles from Gary Bickley,

The senior hurler was quite

sharp on the mound, striking

out 12 and pitching out of

whatever jams he got into to

gain his second straight win

In the second game, with

almost all of both teams' regulars on the bench, Rhodin

pitched his first game of the

season. He pitched only six

innings, but struck out 11,

including eight of the first 12

Rockwell and Horton.

of the season.

pounded out a 23-0 decision.

The gruelling Southern trip elect Rick Krumm, the senior righthander from Berkley, to do the pitching for Eastern. Krumm scored a pair of victories on the Southern trip and last year tamed Michigan,

> Saturday's split had Carson Newman standing behind the three-hit pitching of Tom Jones for a 6-2 victory in the opener and Eastern charging from behind for a 6-4 win in the nightcap.

A three-run homer by Rick Privett capped a four-run second inning rally by Carson Newman in the first game.

batters to face him. He also

gave up only one hit, but after

the first few batters the game

The Braves scored 15 runs

was charged with seven er-

rors in the game and had

some sloppy play otherwise

which also helped contribute

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enough. The switch-hitting

sophomore had three hits and

John Fulford, who started

the game at first base and

was as good as over.

to the Braves' cause.

scored three runs.

deadlocked, 1-1, going into the inning. Privette's homer was a high fly of about 350 feet to right field.

Eastern lumped its scoring into three innings — the first, fifth and sixth - In the nightcap. After the Hurons tallied a pair in the first, their hosts roared into the lead with a three-run burst in the second, all scoring on Porter Linn's homer to centerfield.

A highly unlikely Huron, Terry Collins, rapped a tworun homer in the fifth to put the Hurons back on top. Eastern sewed up the victory in the sixth when Jerry Warkentien and Terry Rothwell delivered runscoring singles.

Jeff Peck, a junior infielder from Adrian, came off the trip leading Eastern in hitting. He collected 13 hits is 36 trips for a .361 average. Collins, 'the defending team batting champion, was 13 for

in the first inning with the aid of only five hits. Adrian Totals 23 6 6

pickup 1 col bb Eastern Michigan 100 100 0-2 Carson Newman 140 100 x-6

E — Holmes. RBI — Knowless
Privette 4, Hickman, Jones. LOB
— Eastern Michigan 1, Carson
Newman 2, 2B — Jones, Peck, 3B
— Privette. HR — Privett. S —
Barringer, Hickman. S B —
Knowles Jones Rhodin and Bickley, who caught for two innings, were the only Braves who started both games — but that was

P H R ER BB SO 1 1-3 3 4 4 1 0 4 2-3 3 2 1 0 5 7 3 2 2 2 8 Jones Berryman (L, 1-2)

then followed Bickley behind the plate scored four runs and third baseman Bob Moffett Second Game Jr: also scored three times. NEWMAN Rightfielder Jerry Davis was the only other player with more than one hit, he had

The double victory stretches the Braves unbeaten string to four, and weather permitting, they will go for number five today at Recreation Park against Jackson Parkside. John Wilson (1-0) is slated to be on the mound.

FIRST GAME

Ypsilanti High ... 000 200 2—4 8 4 Adrian ... 000 000 0—0 1 0 Batteries: (Ypsilanti High) — JIM HORTON and Gary Jentzen: (Adrian) — SKEELS, Lewis (4) and Payne, Gary (4). RBIs — Bob Rockwell, Horton, Rick Coker, Steve Rhodin. Double — Lance Allward (Y).

Garson Newman ... 030 001 0—4

E — Knowles, Collins, RBI — Collins 2, Warkentien, Rothwell, Linn 4. LOB — Eastern Michigan 3, Carson Newman 5. 2B — Jones. See — Collins, Peck, Allen.

SB — Collins, Peck, Allen.

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Totals 27 6 6

Burkert (W, 2-0) WP — Coryell. PB — Linn 2.

Parks' daughter Wins AAU title Susan Parks, daughter of Eastern Michigan track Coach Bob Parks, Saturday won the 440-yard dash for 12-13 year olds at the Women's National AAU track meet at Bowen Field House. Her time

was 62 seconds flat. Miss Parks also led the winning medley relay team and finished fourth in the long jump at 14-111/2, pacing her Wolverine Parkettes team to the division title.



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Few deserters oppose war

number of the American sol- Sweden: to an Army study.

diers listed as deserters to Swe-

the Vietnam fighting. cases, 56 soldiers deserted be- problem before he defected." maining 21.

vated only a relatively small of a typical Army deserter in itary offenses other than deser-known as an antigen. The anti-

den in recent years, according dier, nearly 23 years old and ing. An Army study of the 116 sol-

a protest to U.S. involvement in the more highly populated being called to active duty.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposition to the Vietnam war moti- 116 men to construct this profile lems, involving civilian and miltion, were repeated AWOL, drug body formed against it is thus a

Of the 116 total, 92 were regular Army men, 23 were draftees plays a double function. den says more defected because "He is single, had no civilian and one was a reservist the of disciplinary problems than as occupation or skill, came from Army said deserted to avoid eign "something" or antigen in

states, could not adjust to Army | Fifty-nine had no civilian oc-The report said of the 116 life, and was a disciplinary cupations, while 19 had been laborers, 12 had held clerical jobs, antibody was reported by Prof. cause of disciplinary problems, The document omitted the one was an attorney, one was an 39 defected because of opposi-names of the individual defec-entertainer and one a ski intion to the war and there were tors while summarizing the in-structor before military service. no known reasons for the re- formation from the files of each There was no record of civilian jobs for the remaining 23.

"We believe that we are now ess," he said.

Dr. Edelman and associates

GOP due to ratify new director

was called into session today to summer's Republican National stage grumbling over the selectics. formalize President Nixon's selection of Rep. Rogers C. B. Convention which picked Nixon Morton as the man to put a touch of glamor in the GOP's over hardly any opposition.

Since a president traditionally political machinery. The meeting to ratify the picks the man he wants to di-Maryland congressman as na-rect his party's organization,

Scientists find Disease defense

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) have chemically analyzed a dential campaign, decided he age plum. Scientists have found a clue pure antibody or immunoglobu-needed a party director more Morton, who is keeping his to the mystery of how you stay lin, produced in a patient with a atuned to modern political seat in Congress, takes over the alive and healthy despite at-tumor known as myeloma. tacks by billions of germs and Dr. Edelman's collaborators

included Dr. Bruce A. Cunning-Their achievement, an- ham, Dr. Myron J. Waxdal, W. nounced today, might help in Einer Gall, Paul D. Gottlieb, tary Melvin R. Laird talk about 1968 presidential campaign. building better defenses against Urs Rutishauser, and Dr. Wil- Nixon's proposed missile de- Under the leadership of Sen. diseases. And it might also as-liam H. Konigsberg. sist in combating nature's law that your body should reject a borrowed heart, kidney or other

Scientists of the Rockefeller University in New York City have spelled out, for the first time, the complete chemical structure of an antibody.

Antibodies are protein molecules that destroy or eliminate anything foreign to you as an individual-whether it be bacteria, a virus like the one which causes Hong Kong flu, or even a transplanted heart that you

Any such foreign substance is diers who have deserted to Swe- "He is a regular Army sol- abuse, indebtedness and steal- key chemical in immunity, nature's defensive mechanism.

> And, it turns out, an antibody Part of it recognizes the forthe dark interior of the living

body when they touch. The feat of determining the exact chemical structure of an Gerald M. Edelman at opening sessions of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

closer to a satisfactory explanation of the chemical and genetic bases for the immunity proc-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tional committee chairman had Morton was unopposed, al-|because he said the President Democratic National Committee Republican National Committee even less suspense than last though there has been back didn't want him involved in poli- has played a major part in de-

Morton was picked by Nixon apply to Vice President Spiro T. Before today's formal session, to put more verve into the party Agnew, who scheduled a lunch- the GOP leaders were invited to organization, which has been eon meeting with the committee the White House for a reception run in recent years by Ray Bliss members, nor to Postmaster and presidential peptalk. of Ohio, a self-proclaimed tech- General Winton M. Blount, who Nixon flew back Sunday from nician who shunned the political had an opportunity to ask for an overnight stay at Camp Daspotlight for the less exciting support of an administration vid. Md., to welcome the severnuts and bolts operation of the move to take politics out of the al hundred committeemen and committee. Some Republicans Post Office.

thought Bliss had been treated Nixon's directive that post-affair. masters be appointed on the ba-But Nixon, although praising sis of merit rather than party Bliss for his role in nursing the has drawn criticism from some party back to health after the congressional Republicans who near disaster of the 1964 presi-don't want to lose such a patronmethods who also was an at- job at a time when the Demo-

crats have shown signs of a The committee also had ex- quick recovery from the lack of pected to hear Defense Secre- organization that marked their

tractive campaigner.

fense system, but he canceled Fred Harris of Oklahoma, the

feating Republicans in two re-

But the no-politics edict didn't cent congressional races.

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Dear Tap: Take him shopping with you. Point out what you're buying and ask him to make it a point not to purchase its mate. While you're there, suggest colors and styles for him to try. Help him discover what types of garments he can wear well. Once he's developed some assurance in his own wardrobe selection, he won't feel the need to copy your closet. If you have identical outfits now, phone him before you get together for an excursion and make sure he won't be wearing your evening's selection. - Walt.

Dear Ele and Walt: I told this boy who is a year younger than I am that I just wanted to be friends, nothing more, but every time he sees me with a boy he knows I like, he comes up and puts his arm around me. I tell him to stop it but he keeps doing it. The boy I like does not say anything but I know he's mad because he gets this funny expression on his face.

By ELE and WALT DULANEY How can I tell the younger boy goody-bye permanently?

privately with your underage suitor: "Tom, I don't believe in hurting another person, so I haven't said this in front of other boys who might put you down for it, but you're not respecting my rights as a human being. If I say I don't want you to touch me,

that ought to be enough for you. Please don't make me say anything that would embarrass you in public." If that Dear Broubled: Talk doesn't stop him, then speak up no matter who's around: "Tom, I don't think it's very masculine or brave to get fresh with a girl who's asked you privately and politely not to do it. Please take your arm off right now and leave me alone." That should send him

scurrying. - Ele.



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Maneuvers hike Czech crisis tension

PRAGUE (AP) — New War-1 The announcement said the Communist leaders oppose for was set off by anti-Soviet dem-journalists and strengthening of public meetings to discuss in adsaw Pact military maneuvers exercises would test antiaircraft eign troops on their soil. Their onstrations March 28-29 after police forces, with the army to vance the issues before the Cenopening today heightened ten-defenses in Czechoslovakia, Po- party newspaper Scienteia con- Czechoslovakia's ice hockey be used when necessary. sion in Prague over the crisis in land, Hungary and Western demned the maneuvers in an arteam defeated the Russian team. A week of Warsaw Pact statement said such grass-roots Russia as well as "other counticle Sunday, saying it was im- in Stockholm. The exercises, announced by tries" of the Warsaw Pact, the perative for European countries The Soviet Union reacted an Czechoslovakia, East Germany and pressure-creating. the Czechoslovak Defense Min-Sovit bloc military alliance to "refrain from and demon-grily to the demonstrations. The and Poland, and reports circu-

foreign territories."

tral Committee meeting. The ground maneuvers was held in sessions were "undemocratic

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The 'new' Oscar Is set for debut

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) - "But still," Champion cau-A new, streamlined Oscar? Di-tioned, "we have 26 awards to rector Gower Champion is hop- hand out. That means naming ing for that at tonight's Acade-my Awards, but he advises tele-and having 26 winners accept. vision viewers not to expect That takes time."

The 41st awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are being presented in a new setting—the glittering and new setting—the glittering on ABC-TV.

rector, Broadway hit-maker awards," Champion warned. Champion, who has striven to Ceremonies in other years ing tradition.

and make the announcements Girl."

natra, Burt Lancaster, Ingrid Bergman, Walter Matthau, Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Jane Fonda, Diahann Carroll, and Sidney Poition. "Checken!" Cliff Robertand Sidney Poitier.

acceptors, except in the most "The Lion in Winter;" nated songs. The singers are Si-natra, Jose Feliciano, Aretha "Rachel, Rachel."

Franklin, Paula Kelly and Abbey Lincoln.

"And if the show goes any The show also has a new di-longer, I'll start cutting out

rid the Oscar cast of its deaden- have usually lasted 2½ hours or more.

"I've tried to tighten up the Selection of the winners consaid the director be- tinued to confound the seers tween last-minute rehearsals, right up to curtain time. The "Instead of a host of presenters, race for best picture appeared the awards will be handed out to be between "The Lion in Winby 10 stars we called 'the best ter." Romeo and Juliet" and friends of Oscar.' They will ap- "Oliver!" Also running are "Rapear throughout the program chel, Rachel" and "Funny

alternately, instead of having The races for best star performers of 1968 seemed wide Oscar's "best friends" will open. And the nominees for best be: Rosalind Russell, Frank Si- actor: Alan Arkin, "The Heart son, "Charley;"

Champion has planned other The race for best actress nnovations: no overture, no seemed close among all five opening speeches, no substitute nominees: Katharine Hepburn, important categories. Nor will Neal, "The Subject was Roses;" there be any production num- Vanessa Redgrave, "Isabella;" bers except to present the nomi- Barbra Streisand, "Funny







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Ideological fights ended: Bentley buried near home

OWOSSO (AP) - Former an inflammation affecting the invitation if the island's gover-corps. He resigned after criti-Michigan Congressman Alvin central nervous system. nor.

businessman and battler against gent at the time of his death, his conduct to pardon the at-

Bentley, 50, died last Thursday while on vacation in Tucson, Ariz. His family said he died of

following funeral services in this Republican congressman from of comprehension that will nev- mated between \$7 million and community where he grew up. Michigan. It was during his first er be forgotten by the people of \$35 million from his father, the term in 1954 that he was wound- Puerto Rico." Ferre called Bent- money coming from General several Puerto Ricans opened erous to Puerto Rico." fire from the visitors' gallery.

> liver, was the most seriously eight years in the diplomatic by his grandfather. wounded of the five men hit. Two men and a woman were arrested and sent to prison for the shootings. While recuperating, Bentley received about 4,-000 letters from Puerto Ricans and when he recovered he vacationed in Puerto Rico at the

cizing what he termed the gov-M. Bentley, multimillionaire A University of Michigan re- Ferre said "The nobleness of ernment's soft policy on Com-Communism, was buried today Bentley served eight years as tack on his life was an attitude He inherited an estate esti-

death he was a director of the

ed on the House floor when ley "a good friend, always gen- Motors Corp. stock. Until his Before being elected to the Mitchell-Bentley Corp., a wood-Bentley, shot in the lung and House in 1952, Bentley served work firm in Owosso founded

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Mideast war flares In sky, over canal

JERUSALEM (AP)-Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Hussein will be guest of honor and Egyptian jets battled high challenged King Hussein of Jor- at a luncheon in New York toabove the Suez Canal today dan to bring his peace proposals day given by U.N. Secretarywhile artillery and tank fire to the negotiating table. Eban General U Thant. Also invited boomed across the waterway. said that until the Arabs negoti- were the Big Four's U.N. am-The Israelis claimed they shot ate face to face with the Israe- bassadors, who scheduled andown an Egyptian MIG21.

ern end of the 103-mile water- "The National Press Club is Middle East settlement.

tian plane was forced to make peace plan. an emergency landing on Egyp- He said Israel is alert for any starting the fighting. plane and damaged another, but states."

11:30 a.m., shortly after guns promise that Israeli shipping three artillery positions. No Jorrumbled along the waterway for could use the Suez Canal and danian losses were reported. the eighth consecutive day. An the Gulf of Aqaba, Eban said: Asraeli Army spokesman said "Nonbelligerence is more than two Israeli fighters also atthe Egyptian army wounded freedom of navigation." two Israeli soldiers.

of Egyptian MIGs crossed the regular or irregular, from Jor-followed by a 45-minute artillery canal and flew over the Israeli- dan, meaning the Arab guerrilla barrage. There was no word on occupied Sinai peninsula.

and one Egyptian fighter was lieved the Big Four meetings at also hammered at each other hit, he said. He reported that it the United Nations offered the sporadically along the Suez Cawas seen to fall into Egyptian "last chance" for peace in the nal but an Israeli spokesman Middle East. territory.

The pilot was seen to para-chute from the plane, the and done quickly," he said, "I said: "It was not serio the previous exchanges." spokesman added.

It was the first air clash along pretty dangerous." It was the first air clash along pretty dangerous."

and material" while the Arabs the canal since March 8, when He appeared on NBC's "Meet were unscathed. Israel said an Egyptian jet was shot down the Press." in a dogfight between Israeli Hussein also said a "majoriin a dogfight between Israeli Hussein also said a "majori-and Egyptian fighters. Since ty" of the Arabs, including the the past month along the canal then there have been frequent guerrillas, would accept a peace artillery duels across the canal, settlement negotiated on the ba-Egyptians, and nine Israelis some "improvement" in Ishave been killed and 38 wound-rael's prewar boundaries might

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, to be negotiated.

friends and family members, in-

cluding the groom's father, who has been married six times.

It was the first marriage for the younger Rooney and his bride. He is the son of B.J. Bak-

er, the senior Rooney's second

TURVILLE HEATH, England (AP) - A fire has wrecked a

kitchen, a staff bungalow and a

servants' quarters at Turville

Grange, the country estate of Prince Stanislas and Princess Lee Radziwill, brother-in-law and sister of Jacqueline Bouvier

"We got some of our things

out of the house and people started throwing buckets of wa-

ter on the fire," the princess

The estate, 35 miles north of London near Henley-on-Thames, site of the annual rowing regat-

cost Prince Radziwill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent and Mrs. Nixon have given

bers of the Republican National Committee, state party chairmen, fund raisers and contribu-

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his wife were among

In a brief speech, the President said, "We want to thank

you for making it possible for us

"Without your help we

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bur-

glars pried open a window and

stole jewels valued at \$32,850 and a \$500 mink jacket from the

home of former Sen. A.S.

"Mike" Monroney, D-Okla.

over the weekend.

wouldn't be here. And with your

help, we're going to stay here,'

Kennedy Onassis.

said Sunday.

\$132,000 in 1966.

those present.

to invite you.'

he added.

stress.

actor, has married Mercy Mon- six pieces valued at \$4,450 in her

telco, a designer and seam-back yard Sunday morning.

down an Egyptian MIG21. lis, all such plans are only "pubother meeting later in the day in lic relations and polemics." their continuing search for a

way after the Egyptians opened no substitute for the negotiating | Hostilities continued on the up with tanks, artillery and table," Eban said, referring to Suez and Jordan River fronts light arms, an Israeli spokes- the Jordanian monarch's speech Sunday as the Greek Orthodox last week in Washington in community celebrated its East-Cairo Radio said one Egyp- which he outlined his six-point er in the Jerusalem. As usual, each side blamed the other for

tian territory. It claimed the sign of "a genuine wish for Two artillery and machine-Egyptians shot down one Israeli peace on the part of the Arab gun duels raged across the Jordan River, and Jordanian milithe Israeli spokesman said all "If Hussein wants peace with tary authorities claimed their the Israeli planes returned Israel, he should have no trou-forces killed or wounded 12 Isble achieving it," Eban added. raelis, destroyed two Israeli ob-The aerial battle erupted at Commenting on Hussein's servation posts and silenced

A spokesman in Amman said tacked the village of Karameh, Wo Israeli soldiers.

He said Hussein would have to seven miles east of the river, expel "forces of belligerence, and the five-minute air raid was ccupied Sinai peninsula. | groups based in Jordan. | casualties or damage. Israeli jets intercepted them, | The king said Sunday he be-

> believe the situation will be suffered "heavy losses in men two of its soldiers were wound-

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli mili-

Monroney, now an aviation Free schools

Rooney, 24, a member of a consultant, and his wife spent rock music group, and Miss the weekend in Oklahoma City San Francisco's first free pub-Montelco, 21, were wed Sunday attending the funeral of a lic schools were established in

Israeli and Egyptian guns said: "It was not serious like

Egypt claimed the Israelis

be possible, but this would have groups cannot be considered neva Convention. The court overruled a defense contention that a captured Arab guerrilla People in the news . . . | commander and 11 men now on trial carried papers of a military organization and wore uni-RBANK, Calif. (AP) - Marcella M. du Pont, a neigh-forms, thus entitling them to Mickey Rooney Jr., son of the bor, found the jewel box with POW status.

in a ceremony attended by close friend. Selected New York stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close. Allied Ch
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Farm Prices

a White House party for several YPSILANTI FARM BUREAU hundred of the Republican party oats leaders who helped elect him in White Wheat Red Wheat November.

The black tie reception was held Sunday evening for mem
Soybeans \$2.53 | Scriptures sold out left for the village for per bushel) (shell) \$1.06 | livery was intended.

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Demands great In Africa, Bible Society vans

must often drive at top speed through villages, as slowdowns or stops would mean that the \$1.15 van would be surrounded and \$2.53 scriptures sold out, with none left for the village for which de-

All property owners listed on the Pittsfield Township tax rolls in the Washtenaw Clubview Subdivision No. 2 will receive by mail ballots concerning an advisory vote on special assessment for water and sewer lines to be constructed in the said subdivision.

Ballots will be mailed on April 28, 1969, and must be returned not later than May 28, 1969, at 8 p.m. at the Township Hall.

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had them when flickers were si- world premiere. lent. Now, equipped with wide Twenty-two notables like Ber-

and Martin Ransohoff.

pose, enabling tired producers Circuit." to keep up comfortably with "This," said Mervyn LeRoy the competitor's products by as Cary Grant and Greer Gar-

room, where the screen drops manship." out of the ceiling and the sound comes out of the stereo system, stars like Barbra Streisand, Raquel Welch and Anthony Newley view the latest pictures about one night a week.

Some home projection rooms are separate buildings, some 8953 Nottingham Drive are special rooms in the basement or elsewhere. What does Superior Twp. one cost to build? "Ten to twenthousand dollars," says a Bel-Air Circuit insider. And what did the circuit premier cost? "Under \$20,000." Collectively the home theaters, manned by union projectionists, are known as "the Bel-Air Cir-

Obituaries

Klenk, Karen K. 17901 Sherman Road Milan, Michigan

Age 26. Passed away at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, April 13, 1969, following a five month illness. She was born November 21, 1942 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Leonard and Juanita Klenk. Miss Klenk was a graduate of the Milan High School of 1960 and was employed at the Washtenaw Branch of the National Bank of Ypsilanti. Surviving are her parents and one sister, Joyce at home. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Stevens and Bush Funeral Home of Milan. The Rev. Richard Briningstool will of ficiate. Burial will be in Marble Park Cemetery.

Stevens & Bush Funeral Home, Milan, Michigan

Hughes, Nunley Hazel Park, Michigan

Died April 12, 1969 in Hazel Park, Michigan. Husband of the late Pauline. Dear father of Joseph, William, Arthur and Richard; Mrs. Kenneth Legal Notices must be re-Reilly, Mrs. Samuel (Gertrude) Dettorre, Mrs. John (Jean) Smith, Mrs. William (Elaine) Parker; dear brother of Mrs. Alex (Maude) McKinnon and Mrs. Edgar (Lavina) Lennox, 20 grand-children and 12 great-grand children. Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Ashley Funeral Home, 329 E. Woodruff, Hazel Park, Michigan. Masonic services will be 7:30 p.m. Monday. Burial will follow in Gagetown Cemetery, 2 p.m. Tuesday in Gagetown, Michigan.

Ashley Funeral Home

Ashley Funeral Home

Ashley Funeral Home Reilly, Mrs. Samuel (Ger-sired publication dates.

movie theater.

Pioneers like Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Harold Lloyd and Sam Goldwyn first Hitherto legendary and little known, the Bel-Air Circuit hit show-biz headlines this week It had what was billed as its first Attorney for Estate 317 Pearl Street Wesliam Michigan

rent. Now, equipped with wide screens, stereophonic sound and seats for 20 to 50 guests, they're in the homes of about 50 stars and executives.

To name a few: Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Debbie Reynolds, This Must Be Belgium: Screen-Fedgar Power Cheeker Hest in the Homes of Cheeker Hest in the homes of about 500 guests for separate, intimate showings of a new comedy called "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium:" Screen-Fedgar Power Cheeker Hest in the Homes of Screen-Fedgar Power Cheeker Hest in the Hest

Edgar Bergen, Charlton Hes- ings by the Otto Premingers in ton, producers Arthur Jacobs New York and the Pierre Salingers in Paris made it for one Besides lending status, home night, as one guest cried, "the theaters serve a practical pur-expanded, international Bel-Air

exchanging films with them. son joined in his premier toast In his big Beverly Hills living "is a return to Hollywood show

Obituaries

Age 39. Was dead on arrival

at Beyer Memorial Hospital, April 13, 1969. He was born August 24, 1929 in Marianna, Ark., the son of Wade and Velma Holloway Smith. On November 29, 1952, he married Mary E. Collinsworth in Salyersville, Kentucky. Mr. Smith was a member of the Forest Avenue Baptist Church; an usher of the church; a member of the Woodmen of the World; and for fourteen years was a route salesman for Forbes Cleaners. Surviving are his wife, Mary; one son, Robert Wade and one daughter, Kathy Lois, at home; his parents of Clinton, Tennessee; one brother, James L. of Hughes, Ark.; four sisters, Mrs. Richard (Joy) Hopper of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Phillip (Fern) Bunch and Mrs. Neal (Linda) Nolan both of Clinton, Tennessee, Mrs. Alton (Mardis) Jones of Marianna, Ark.; several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by one brother, Wade K. Jr. on November 14, 1961.

ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, INC., 209 Main St., Belleville 697-9400. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Forest Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Harold L. Engel officiating. Burial will be in Find inspiration through conversawith the Rev. Harold L. Engel Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Moore Funeral Home from 7 tonight until 11 a.m. Wednesday and at the church from 12:30 p.m.

Moore Funeral Home

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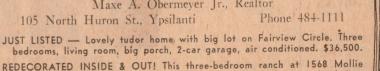
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MALCOLM AUSTIN, 26, an unemployed truck driver, yesterday denied any knowledge of the \$100,000 Good Friday jewel robbery in New York City for which he was arrested. He is charged with first-degree robbery of the Fifth Avenue jewelry and antique store (AP

Congress Returns To work

Nixon hit For no bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 91st Congress returned from an extended Easter vacation today, expecting President Nixon to come up soon with some of the proposals leaders say are necessary to finally getting the legislative machinery in motion.

The lawmakers have few solid accomplishments to point to in the session's first three months. In fact, the 11day Easter break was the second such vacation since Congress convened Jan. 3. But most leaders, particularly among the Democrats, have blamed the inactivity on the lack of proposals by Republican Nixon.

This roadblock will be broken to some extent Tuesday when the Budget Bureau releases an agency-by-agency breakdown of Nixon's revised \$192.9 billion budget.

More of the Persident's amendments to the \$195.3 budget submitted last year by President Johnson are expected during the week.

Actually, even with some of Nixon's proposals in hand, there isn't expected to be much major floor action in either chamber. Most of the work will be in committees, where hearings have been called to deal with such domestic controversies as the administration's closing of 59 Job Corps centers, cigarette advertising, tax reform.

Hearings on the poverty program by the House Education and Labor Committee will give Job Corps supporters a chance to oppose plans to close the centers. The Senate subcommittee on poverty legislation takes up the subject Friday.

The House Commerce Committee starts hearings Tuesday into dozens of proposals on cigarettes. One would permit the present limitations on the Federal Communications Commission to lapse, so that agency could carry out its announced intention to ban cigarette advertising on radio and television. Other proposals would stiffen the mandatory health warning on cigarette packages.

The House Banking Committee also opens hearings Tuesday on proposals to curb expansion of bank-controlled conglomerates.



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New Dems want party to be more democratic

DETROIT (AP) - The who supported Sen. Eugene liberal anti-war wing of Michigan's Democratic Party believes the party should be more democratic—and has set out to do something about it.

Some 400 members of the New Democratic Coalition of Michigan (NDCM) met in a daylong "Action on Issues" conference Saturday to discuss matters ranging from police-community control to the grape boycott.

"Our coalition is made up basically of those Democrats McCarthy or Robert Kennedy in last year's campaign," explained Al Fishman, NDCM chairman. "We also have some nonestablishment

The Michigan group is part of a national movement that already has set up organizations in 30 states. A formal Constitutional Convention has been scheduled for next month.

"The days of the old-time Leap Year liberals are gone,"

said Fishman in an interview. "We're not armchair liberals, we're involved in the nitty-gritty work. Some 20 per cent of our membership is serving as elected precinct delegates in the Democratic outside on the streets.

"Two years ago, most of them were not."

Many of the things the liberals were urging two years ago are now in effect, he said, "and we helped get two officers on the State Central Committee."

Fishman said many liberal Democrats were disillusioned by what happened at last year's Democratic National Convention in Chicago, both inside the convention hall and

The new coalition, he said, will push for recognition of its views by party leaders and the establishment.

"But if we can't make the present structure work, then there may have to be some independent action," he add-

Asked if this could mean a third party movement, Fishman said:

"Yes-or we might even have independent candidates on independent slates."

Many of the members of the coalition were in a group originally called the Conference of Concerned Democrats. They included Zolton Ferency, former Democratic state chairman, who broke with President Johnson over handling of the Vietnam War.

He described the current Saigon government as the most corrupt, irresponsible and unpopular regime in the

Ferency, who was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1966, told newsmen he might take another crack at the office next time around.

"People just weren't listening when I campaigned the first time," he said, "But Ferency was one of several since then, many of the things

speakers at the conference. I fought for have come to

Ferency said there seems to be a "silent conspiracy" between both parties not to discuss and debate such issues as tax reform, the racial struggle, tenants rights and students rights.

"Both the Democratic and Republican parties are a drag today," he added, "And if responsible leaders fail to act on the issues, the people will take to the streets.'



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